

AIR CORRIDORS CLAMP NOW FEARED BY WEST

Fidelito Off To Moscow

MIAMI (UPI) — Newly arrived Cuban exiles reported yesterday that Fidel Castro's 12-year-old son Fidelito was sent to Moscow Monday for Communist indoctrination—"as an example to Cuban parents."

France Hit In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Britain told the UN General Assembly yesterday that an Afro-Asian resolution critical of France would not solve the French-Tunisian crisis over the Mediterranean base of Bizerte.

But Colin Crowe, deputy chief of the British delegation, did not offer an amendment to tone down the criticism of the French contained in the resolution sponsored by 31 Afro-Asian nations and Yugoslavia.

EFFORTS ENDED
The position of Britain, signifying—as the United States had done Tuesday—an abstention when the resolution comes to a vote Friday or Saturday, also signalled the end of efforts by friends of France, to water down the resolution.

SLIM SUCCESSFUL
Tunisia's senior diplomat, Mongi Slim, successfully withstood all efforts, supported by Britain and African members of the French community, to remove the anti-French barbs from the measure.

Slim was motivated by a Soviet threat to demand an outright condemnation of France and perhaps a formal demand for the liquidation of all foreign bases if the 32-power resolution were to be changed.

Slim, who wants fast assembly action as a lever to force France into negotiating the future of Bizerte, apparently also feared ill-will generated in a floor fight might affect his chance for the presidency of the 16th regular session of the assembly, which opens Sept. 19.

Rhodesian Probe Demanded

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesia Negro leader Kenneth Kaunda cabled Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain Wednesday, "demanding" the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the spreading violence in this British protectorate.

Kaunda, president of the United National Independence Party, said the commission should investigate "the present chaotic situation in our otherwise peaceful country."



West Berliners at right watch East Berlin workmen construct another concrete wall along a section of the city's east-west border yesterday. Apart from the barbed wire and concrete barriers, East Berliners have been warned to stay 100 yards away from the border. —(AP Photofax.)

DON'T MISS

Salmon Biting
At Cowichan Bay
(King Fisherman, Page 2)

Wild Wonderland
Planned on Island
(Page 12)

VMD Gets
Giant Press
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Esquimalt Protects
City's Taxpayers
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Red Berlin Note Questions Access

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union Wednesday sent the United States a new note on the question of access to Berlin, which officials feared might be a forerunner of some Soviet move to tamper with use of the vital air corridors.

Diplomatic informants said the note accused the United States of ferrying spies, agents and saboteurs into the Communist-encircled city through its three air corridors.

Don't Rush Into Talks West Urged

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle cautioned yesterday against any hasty Western move to rush into Berlin peace negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said the French leader told a meeting of his cabinet that over-eagerness by the Western powers might be interpreted by the Russians as a sign of weakness.

Usually reliable political sources, however, said de Gaulle agreed it would be necessary to talk sooner or later with the Russians but that, unlike the United States and Britain, he is opposed to an early move by the West to ask for Berlin peace talks.

A report on the contents of the note is reported to have arrived during a 2½-hour session by the Western Big Four ambassadorial group considering the German issue here. They devoted the remainder of their session considering it, the informants said.

The note accused the United States of "provocative" actions in Germany, one source stated.

CLAMP DENOUNCED
Earlier, the U.S. government had issued a statement denouncing the new Berlin restrictions as another Communist move to confine 17,800,000 East Germans and East Berliners "behind barbed wire and concrete curtains."

TANKS DEPLOYED
In Berlin yesterday the United States, Britain and France deployed tanks and armor directly along the border between East and West for the first time since the Second World War.

The moves were in open defiance of Communist warnings to stay out of the area within 100 yards of the frontier.

ENTRY RESTRICTED

The warnings, applying to both sides of the border, accompanied a decree announcing new Communist restrictions apparently aimed at further weakening the city's four-power occupation status and creating a full-fledged East German state border.

The restrictions bar West Berliners from East Berlin without special passes, restrict allied entry into East Berlin to one sector crossing point, West Berliners to four and West Germans to two. This reduces the total number of crossing points from 12 to seven. There had been 80 crossing points until the Communists slammed shut the border on Aug. 13.

In the face of the Communist warning telling all persons "in the interests of their own safety" to stay 100 yards away from the border on both sides, U.S., British and French troops moved into position within hours.

Russia in Right Nehru Claims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said yesterday the Russians have a perfect legal right, granted to them in 1949 by the Western allies, to close the East Berlin border.

Nehru gave his interpretation of the current Berlin crisis to the Indian Parliament.

ALL GIVEN RIGHT

He said a Big Four foreign ministers' agreement on June 20, 1949, "diluted" the protocol of Sept. 12, 1944, which set up joint occupation of Berlin.

Joint occupation was ended under the 1949 agreement and gave all parties, including the Soviets, the right to control traffic in their respective sectors, according to Nehru.

GOOD ARGUMENT

Because of the 12-year-old agreement, Nehru said that both the "Soviet and East German" authorities could very well argue they have the right to regulate and control the movement from the East Berlin area to the West Berlin area as the administration of Berlin has never been joint since 1949.

Nehru also emphasized that he regarded both East and West Germany as sovereign states.

He said India is not yet willing to recognize East Germany because it still hopes the two Germanys will be reunited.

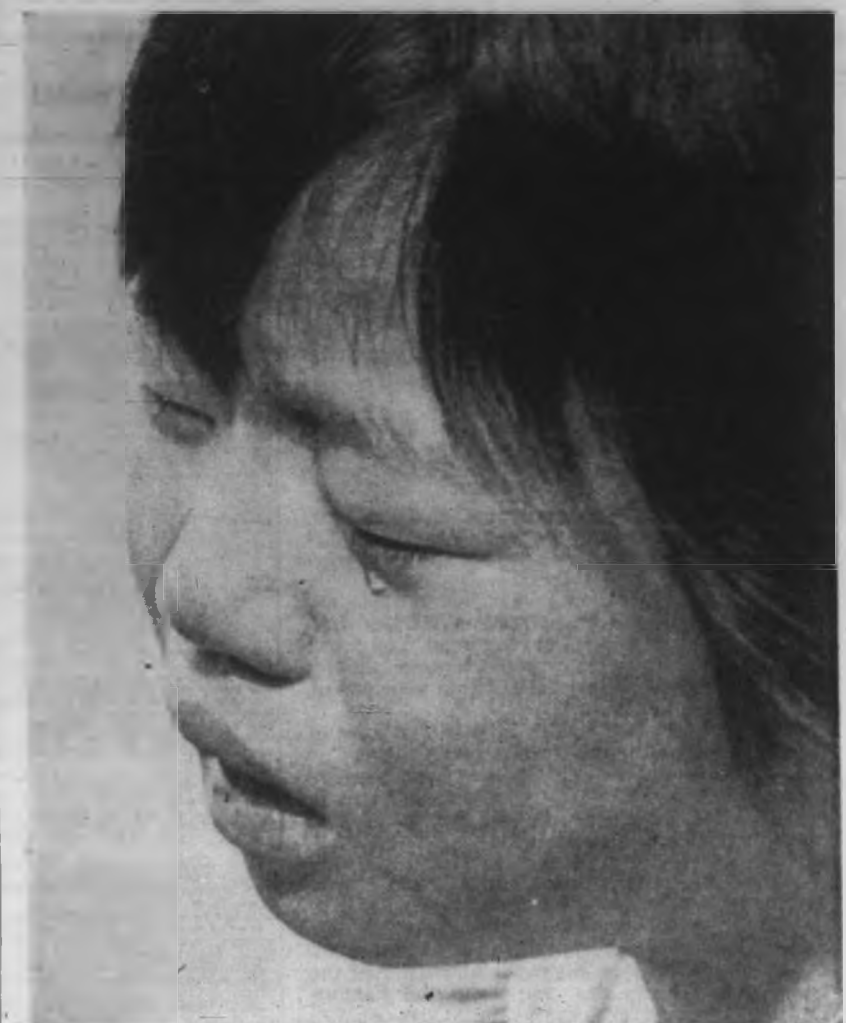
Reds Hurl Tear-Gas Over Border

BERLIN (UPI)—Western police reported that East German "People's Police" last night hurled four tear gas bombs into a crowd of West Berliners.

Police said the West Berliners had gathered in the U.S. sector near a car that was broadcasting news on a loudspeaker to East Berliners.

The East German People's Police became angry and tossed the four gas bombs, scattering the crowd.

A family of three fled into the French sector early today by climbing down a rope from their third-floor apartment. The family lived in a house that fronted on the west sector but actually was in the east.



Orphan Faces Unknown

A tear for a lost home courses slowly down the cheek of Korean orphan Myung Joon Chung, 8, as she wings across the Pacific to U.S. foster parents after leaving Seoul orphanage which has cared for her since her homeland was split and parents killed in East-West conflict which ended in 1953. —(AP Photofax.)

'Accidental' Death In 1918 Murder; Painter Charged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (UPI) — Itinerant painter Clifford O'Brien, 66, of Hawk Junction, Ont., was charged yesterday with the murder of 54-year-old Michael Legge in Pembroke, Ont., 43 years ago.

Legge's body was found on a railway track in Pembroke, but a coroner's jury ruled his death accidental.

TELLS OF SLAYING
Sunday, a man walked into the provincial police office at Wawa, Ont., some 100 miles north of here, and confessed to the slaying.

O'Brien was arrested by police yesterday and taken to Algoma district jail here. He will be taken to Pembroke tomorrow.

WITNESSES FOUND
Inspector Bert Dickie of the OPP said investigations in Pembroke during the past couple of days had located witnesses who testified at the coroner's inquest, held a few weeks after Legge's death in 1918. The coroner and most of the jury men have died, however.

The owner of a prosperous tobacco store in Pembroke, Legge was found cut to pieces on the Canadian Pacific Railway track. He apparently had been hit by a train and crushed under its wheels.

O'Brien lived in a hotel at Hawk Junction, where he has been known as the professor. Date for the preliminary hearing at Pembroke has not yet been set.

Gangsters Protected By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavily-armed police seized 13 underworld figures in Brooklyn Wednesday to head off a possible outbreak of gangland shooting.

The key men taken in the roundup were Joseph Gallo, 32, known as Joey the Blond and Crazy Joe, and Albert Gallo, 31.

They are brothers of Larry Gallo, 33, a jukebox racketeer, who survived an attempt by mob rivals to garrote him last Sunday.

Police acted on the theory that there might be gang reprisals against Gallo's attackers, or that the attackers might make further efforts to get Gallo and possibly his brothers.

"It was building to open warfare like in the roaring 20s," a detective said. "We didn't want to find bodies all over the street."

U.S. Test Flares Spark City Alert

A scheduled test of aircraft emergency procedures in Juan de Fuca Strait last night sparked a feverish alarm along the Oak Bay waterfront and created an alert in Sea Island headquarters of RCAF search and rescue.

After a number of calls from waterfront residents, Oak Bay police notified the air-sea rescue centre in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, The Daily Colonist learned from the Port Angeles Coast Guard station that the flares were dropped during exercises held in mid-strait. An RCAF air-sea rescue official said they had not been informed of the exercise, although notices to mariners were posted.

Port Angeles Coast Guard station said the exercise familiarized some 60 airline pilots aboard a 255-foot cutter with air-sea rescue procedure.

The officer said as far as he knew "all air-sea rescue agencies were aware of the exercise."

The flares were "definitely white," the Coast Guard official said, but could have appeared to be a reddish-colored distress flare as witnesses reported.



Collector's Items

Pride of the collector is personified in the snug look on the face of Skeeter, English pointer owned by Ernie Todd. Skeeter's hobby is collecting golf balls and here he displays some of the hundreds of balls

he has snagged from local courses. Mr. Todd is going to turn the collection over to the Royal Jubilee Hospital thrift shop. —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Howls Follow De-Bark Bid

DROXFORD, England (AP)—Outraged dog lovers rallied to the defence Wednesday of Mrs. Olwyn Harbottle's eight high-spirited miniature poodles and a Kerry blue terrier.

The local council of this quiet Hampshire village—which wants to keep it quiet—says the dogs must be de-barked because they bark too

much and annoy the neighbors. That would mean an operation to sever the dogs' vocal cords. And that got the dog-lovers snapping mad.

Officials of dogs' best friends organizations came out strongly against de-barking.

"This is a very wicked thing," said Bernard Workman

of the Canine Defence League. "If it comes to a legal struggle we will get Mrs. Harbottle a lawyer and back her to the hilt."

An official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said:

"The society is against the operation unless it's for the dog's health. This would be unnatural interference with an animal."

The British Veterinary As-

sociation said it disapproved of the operation. A veterinary surgeon added:

"Stopping a dog barking could have a bad psychological effect. A dog could become very frustrated and start biting people."

"It would be a diabolical decision to have to make," Mrs. Harbottle said, "but I would sooner have them without barks than not have them at all."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OPEN letter to a radio station: Thank you for the post card announcing that I lost \$585 in quiz-question prize money because I wasn't listening to you yesterday.

Your card cheered me. I sat down at once with paper and pencil to calculate how much money I had saved by not listening.

As closely as I can estimate, I have gained \$70,385.91 by ignoring you during the last 10 years. This is the value in dollars and cents of the time that I might have squandered sitting by the radio, leafing through encyclopedias and trying to puzzle out the answers to your quiz questions.

I don't say the questions impose a strain on the intellect. The chief trouble about them is that they are time-consuming.

There is only one way to find out the name of the "advertiser of the hour"—listen to you, radio station.

I don't mind tuning you in once in a while, providing that I can rapidly turn the dial if the words or music strike me as hackneyed, sticky or smug.

But you want to make me a compulsive, habitual listener, craving to hear your commercial messages just as urgently as the heroin user yearns for his "fix."

Radio station—do you know what you are? You're a "pusher" of the listening habit. You prowl the airwaves, trying to wheedle innocent housewives and stay-at-home husbands into your power, and make them addicts.

"Hey sister! Pass! Hey mister! Try some of this. It gives you happy dreams, about money."

Do you really have the right to hook listeners this way, radio station? Do you have the right to enslave them by means of their own greed, and make them a captive audience?

There are other stations besides yourself who are angling for listeners with the same kind of bait.

A denizen of radioland must have quick wits and a nimble set of fingers, if he is to answer all the questions. First he hears the advertiser of the hour and picks up his clue about the Famous Canadian, then he tweaks the dial at top speed to another frequency for tidings about the Mystery Voice and then flicks over to another for radio bingo, and then away across the ether for a chance at the Jackpot question.

The conscientious listener needs two or three radios and a monitoring staff, if he is to do his duty the way you see it, radio station. That costs money.

But thank you for the post card. I'm sure you will find someone who wants the \$585. It's not for me. I can't afford to win it.

Your Good Health

Razor Not Advised In Removing Warts

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a woman friend who has a wart on the end of her nose.

"Some years ago I had a wart on a finger. I mistook it several times a day with Burrow's solution. In two or three months it vanished. Is this an old standard remedy?

"About the same time I cut a wart off my chest with a razor and the stump of the wart still remains. To speed up relief, could the woman I mentioned cut off the wart with a razor and then get rid of the stump with Burrow's solution?"—John.

There must be as many "wart remedies" as there are "cold cures." If any single remedy proved to be reliable, all warts would then disappear. And they haven't.

The fact, fortunate or unfortunate, is that most warts disappear eventually, no matter what one does or doesn't do. It's fortunate that the warts go away. It's unfortunate that warts are likely to disappear in the course of some treatment. That's the law of averages at work.

ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE

When this happens, the proud ex-owner of the warts is absolutely positive that he has found the remedy. It's been going on like that for years, maybe centuries—putting a penny, or sliced potato, or half a fresh-killed chicken, or all sorts of folk-lore remedies have been urged as sure cures. Slicing off a wart with a

razor is not an accepted treatment, and neither is the use of Burrow's solution, although I have heard both of these mentioned many times. For casual use, I guess I prefer the penny—because it's simple and harmless and you get the penny back and don't run any risk of infection and you don't even waste any potatoes.

REALLY IMPORTANT

But if it is really important to get rid of a wart, and having one on the end of the nose is a good reason for doing so, I'd recommend one of the following:

"Surgical removal with sterile instruments, which is quick, simple and not likely to leave a noticeable scar, freezing with carbon dioxide 'snow,' or, in some selected cases, the use of X-ray.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any connection between sinus troubles and allergy?"—Mrs. R.M.J.

Yes. From either cause, the membranes or linings of the nose and sinuses become thickened, and there are increased discharges from these membranes. One type of trouble reinforces the other. If you help one you help the other.

To my St. Louis friend: The Nu-Voice Club is another new and good member of the group devoted to teaching speech again to those who have had the larynx removed. I wish I could mention specifically all the related clubs that are doing the good work so well.

The Weather

Mostly sunny, little change in temperature, winds light. Tuesday's sunshine 12 hours, 56 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High...68 Low...32

Forecast Temperatures
High...65 Low...32
Sunrise...6:21 Sunset...8:10

East Coast Vancouver Island

Mostly sunny, a little cooler

Afghans Harass Pakistanis

KARACHI (Reuters)—Pakistani announced it has closed its consulates in Kandahar and Jalalabad in Afghanistan because "the Afghan government has been persistently harassing members of the consulates and made it impossible for them to function."

Mostly sunny, a little cooler

West Coast Vancouver Island

Cloudy, becoming sunny by noon, little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 50, 60, 70

Halifax 45, 55, 65

Montreal 40, 50, 60

Ottawa 35, 45, 55

Toronto 30, 40, 50

Winnipeg 25, 35, 45

Edmonton 20, 30, 40

Calgary 15, 25, 35

Regina 10, 20, 30

Saskatoon 5, 15, 25

Prince Albert 0, 10, 20

Swift Current -5, 5, 15

Yorkton -10, 0, 10

North Battleford -15, 5, 15

Estevan -20, 10, 20

Regina -25, 15, 25

Saskatoon -30, 20, 30

Prince Albert -35, 25, 35

Swift Current -40, 30, 40

Yorkton -45, 35, 45

North Battleford -50, 40, 50

Estevan -55, 45, 55

Regina -60, 50, 60

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Prince Albert -70, 60, 70

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Saskatoon -100, 90, 100

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Prince Albert -385, 375, 385

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Swift Current -635, 625, 635

Yorkton -640, 630, 640

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Regina -655, 645, 655

Saskatoon -660, 650, 660

Prince Albert -665, 655, 665

Swift Current -670, 660, 670

Yorkton -675, 665, 675

North Battleford -680, 670, 680

Estevan -685, 675, 685

Regina -690, 680, 690

Saskatoon -695, 685, 695

Prince Albert -700, 690, 700

Swift Current -705, 695, 705

Yorkton -710, 700, 710

North Battleford -715, 705, 715

Estevan -720, 710, 720

Regina -725, 715, 725

Saskatoon -730, 720, 730

Prince Albert -735, 725, 735

Swift Current -740, 730, 740

Yorkton -745, 735, 745

North Battleford -750, 740, 750

Estevan -755, 745, 755

Regina -760, 750, 760

Saskatoon -765, 755, 765

Prince Albert -770, 760, 770

Swift Current -775, 765, 775

Yorkton -780, 770, 780

North Battleford -785, 775, 785

Estevan -790, 780, 790

Regina -795, 785, 795

Saskatoon -800, 790, 800

Prince Albert -805, 795, 805

Swift Current -810, 800, 810

Yorkton

Tuffy's Castle May Become Islamic Centre

LONDON—Tom Tuffin, 45-year-old drill operator, is thinking of exchanging his nine-hour-a-day factory grind for life in a stately castle.

He has just learned that the death of a cousin has made him Lord Northfield of Appleby with a castle in West Yorkshire, but Tuffy—as he is known to his mates—says he's terrified if he has to talk to tenants—"and things like that."

Two years ago he became a Muslim and changed his name to Hassan Ahmed.

"If I take over Appleby Castle," he said, "it might be an idea to have an Islamic cultural centre there."

TORRANCE, Calif.—Last seen leaving a playground here, Karen Lynn Tompkins, 11, is believed to be a kidnap victim. Police are carrying out a wide hunt.

THONON, France—Eating French of Egypt got into a heated dispute with a bus driver, a group of tourists, and their guide after his car brushed against the guide. Police arrived in time to prevent a fight.

OTTAWA—Pierre Revigny, Canada's assistant minister of defence, said Latin America needs help both financially and technically to keep it from going Communist.

MONACO—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have received anonymous letters threatening the lives of their two children, police sources said.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont.—Thomas Watson, 20, of Hamilton, Ont., was killed and another youth injured when a Canadian National freight train struck their light truck on an unprotected crossing near here.

NASSAU—Swedish financier Axel Wenner Gren moved ahead with a \$14,000,000 real estate deal after a court turned down a claim by 100-year-old Mrs. Beaulieu Price.

MACON, Miss.—John King, 80, was sentenced to nine years in prison for the 1936 murder of his wife.

HEMINGFIELD, England—Donald Bird, 23, who marries tiny Richards, 21, in October, has established a possible record for a courtship—2,000 love letters in three years.

HULL, Que.—Jacques Guerin, 29, a former funeral director, was fined \$300 for failing to bury two human bodies.

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Cuban consul here, Jose Vasquez-Suarez, has been granted political asylum in Venezuela after resigning his post.

REGINA—Yee Ham Moo, alias Bill Woo, 47, of Regina, was fined \$2,100 and given a

'Platform' Bid Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first U.S. "space platform" was fired into orbit Wednesday and it in turn launched a second satellite, but failed to send it deep into space as planned.

Despite the partial failure, scientists were rewarded with some valuable data from the experiment.

Principal purpose of the shot was to test techniques for launching vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus. Russia used a similar space platform technique in firing a Venus probe Feb. 12.

Rationing Plan Goes Into Action

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Washington became the first state in the U.S. Wednesday to start action on a food rationing plan for a national emergency.

The 750,000 heads of households in the state will register for the program, probably the week of Nov. 6. The registration was ordered by Gov. Rosellini.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PARTNER has improved artificial teeth and partial dentures so they fit more comfortably. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PARTNER at any drug counter.

France, Britain to Meet

Channel Link Likely

Talks Set on Old Plan

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France Wednesday night announced agreement to discuss the building of a bridge or tunnel across the English Channel—23 miles wide between the ports of Calais and Dover.

The project, discussed since the 18th century, would cost around \$800,000,000, according to authoritative estimates.

Englishmen during the reign of Queen Victoria actually began work on the scheme to link the two countries.

Beneath the chalk cliffs of Dover is this day a 700-foot-deep shaft leads to a mile-long tunnel beneath the channel waters.

The coming Anglo-French talks were announced in separate statements issued in Paris and London.

In Paris the French cabinet, without giving details, said discussions will be held with Britain on the construction of a fixed installation across the channel.

But two years later they were compelled by a British parliamentary decision to down tools.

Politicians and service chiefs here had campaigned against the scheme which they said then, exposed Britain to the menace of easier invasion.

The plan received an impetus five years ago by an improbable agent—President

Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

After Nasser nationalized the main asset of the Anglo-French Suez Canal Company—the Suez Canal itself—the company looked around for new fields of investment and hit upon the idea of a channel tunnel.

Today the canal company is equal partner in an enterprise which since 1957 has spent nearly \$700,000 investigating and promoting the possibilities of the project.

Powerful British, French and American interests for years have been canvassing support for the century-old dream project.

The pioneers of the channel tunnel scheme began their operations in 1898 and their idea was to build a railroad linking the two countries.



KAREN TOMPKINS ... kidnap victim?

'Man Most Wanton Killer Of World's Wildlife'

HONOLULU (UPI)—Delegates to the 10th Pacific Science Congress yesterday labelled man the most wanton killer of the world's wildlife. They called for measures to protect many near-extinct species.

Tom Harrison, of the Sarawak Museum in Kuching, Sarawak, told a conservation symposium that "man is the only predator of the Sumatran rhinoceros, orangutan, clouded leopard, the argus and Bulwer's pheasant," along with other animals of his area threatened with extinction.

Richard Gordon Miller, Carson City,

Nev., scientist who has specialized recently in Antarctica studies, said that even on that remote key continent conservation of wildlife has become a matter of concern.

He said the 12 nations active in exploration there have had to take steps to protect penguins, seals and other vulnerable creatures of the south polar regions.

He said that "wanton destruction or trophy seeking" has been curbed.

I Made Taman of the Central Institute for Native Research, Bogor, Indonesia, said illegal hunting in Central Sumatra is taking an ever higher toll of the two-horned rhinoceros.

Cholera Claims Five

HONG KONG (UPI)—A cholera epidemic that has killed a reported 20,000 persons in Communist China took its fifth victim in this British crown colony yesterday.

Yesterday there were 48 confirmed cases of cholera and 14 suspected cases in Hong Kong.

Pied-Piper Raiders Grab Tots

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Three Jewish immigrant children are still missing Wednesday after orthodox religious zealots Tuesday night staged a Pied Piper style raid on a reception centre near Haifa.

About 100 young members of the Agudat Israel party swooped down on the camp with a bus and two trucks, called through loudspeakers for the children to get aboard and offered money, cigarettes and candy to induce them to leave.

The raid was a climax to a dispute over the allocation of immigrant children arriving in Israel between orthodox and non-orthodox settlements.

Drop Laos Stand Reds Tell U.S.

GENEVA (UPI)—Communist China warned yesterday that the Laotian crisis could not be settled unless the United States dropped its insistence on strong international controls for the South-east Asian kingdom.

ALL-OUT ATTACK

During another all-out Communist attack on the American draft proposals for the International Control Commission, Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chang Han-tu told the 14-nation Laos conference:

"We have already spent over three months in Geneva, and time will not stay (still) for us. Should the U.S. delegation insist on their draft ... it can well be said that we would decidedly achieve nothing even if we stay another three months."

"SINCERE ADVICE

"But I would like to give in all sincerity my U.S. colleague a piece of advice: The Laotian question will not be settled as long as you do not abandon this attempt."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said "We are prepared to negotiate as long as necessary to achieve the kind of agreement that would guarantee the neutrality of Laos and its

full sovereignty and independence."

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Moscow Told To Change Its Name

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Residents said yesterday they want the Russians to change the name of their capital. It sounds too much like Moscow, Tex.

Postmaster W. C. Fancher said Moscow (Tex.) plans to submit the petition to the United Nations urging the Russians to change the name of their capital. The Texas community has had its name since 1853.

What was Moscow, Tex., named after? Said Fancher: "Moscow, Tennessee, of course."

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Platform Rhetoric

SPEAKING to an audience of American unionists in Chicago, Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan declared that "there needn't be an idle person on this continent who is able-bodied." That is the kind of wide-sweeping generality favored by politicians on the hustings but Mr. Douglas must know full well that short of compulsion, and not even then, every man cannot be put to work everywhere at all times.

Some able-bodied persons are not averse to being idle, as the mounting scale of unemployment relief payments attest. It is a fallacy to imagine that every person is avid of work and anxious to promote either his own or the national prosperity. There are drones who get along happily doing as little as possible and drawing as much as possible from the unemployment insurance fund. This is one reason that fund is badly depleted.

The mores of human life and endeavor determine the employment of individuals. Society has its ups and downs because of mood, accident, sickness, the vagary of individuals, the law of supply and demand. All these are factors in a national economy, as well as the competition of peoples of other lands. In this country the weather alone is of prime importance in the ratio of employment, and it cannot be ignored or offset by platform rhetoric. Planning and initiative can go only so far.

Even in a totalitarian state where workers are slaves in the sense they might be transferred against their will to any job available, total employment is not automatic. There also the problems of supply and demand, of over-production or marketing, of transmission and consumption, come into play and may cause a hiatus. And the temper of the North American unionists whom Mr. Douglas addressed is not conducive to a compulsion which would end their labor unions.

Premier Douglas says the aim of the New Democratic Party which he has been elected to lead is "to plan our economy so as to stimulate production." That is the aim of the present federal government; no less and no more. There is nothing to indicate that if put into office Mr. Douglas or his party could do this any more effectively.

Doubtful Proposal

ALTHOUGH they seem to have been talking so far only in generalities, trustees of Greater Victoria have spoken in favor of use of the schools of the area as community centres after school hours.

They have in mind the example of Flint, Michigan, where the schools operate from morning until late evening, with organized community recreation programs following immediately after regular school activities. The extra cost apparently is financed through taxation but the load is eased by private endowment.

Greater Victoria schools already are used for an extensive night school program for adults, but the trustees are talking of a broader community recreation organization than this.

It may be true, as Mr. Alan Batey, the Greater Victoria night school principal, observed, that "use of the schools as community centres makes them considerably more attractive to the general public, and in particular to those taxpayers who have no children of school age."

On the other hand, however, there is room for doubt that Victorians, distressed as many of them already are by school costs, would generally be in favor of paying still higher taxes for community recreational activity beyond the present level.

If, as suggested, the extra cost involved in turning the schools into community centres every evening would run around \$750,000 a year, that would be more than \$15 a year for the average home-owner.

It seems hardly likely, therefore, that the majority of taxpayers would favor such an extension of the use of the schools unless the cost were borne by those participating in the program—and by private endowment, if any, and the chances of that in Victoria seem slim—but not by those unable to take part, nor those whose educational and recreational interests lay elsewhere.

RCAF Firefighters

FIREFIGHTING in forest areas is a provincial matter but some years in its extent it assumes the proportions of a national emergency. In Newfoundland for example, where forest fires have raged with the virulence seen this summer in British Columbia, there has been the added threat to human lives that forced the evacuation of several communities.

The suggestion that the RCAF be asked to create a water-bomber squadron to combat forest fires is therefore one that deserves study and consideration. This form of firefighting has proved its worth and on the scale made possible by a standby RCAF force trained and equipped for such a role there can be no doubt its effectiveness would be greatly enhanced.

The use of the armed services as bolstering factors in community life has already been well established. All across the country each in turn and as occasion requires co-operates well with local happenings of a ceremonial and diversionary nature. Each is quick to come to the aid of civilians in distress. In the realm of official air-sea rescue work on this coast RCAF and the RCN both play a vital part. The formation of an air force fire-bomber squadron would be an extension of this type of national service.

In its new-found responsibility for civil defence the army is an integral agency for relief of disaster, nor is such an emergency dependent on war or its equivalent; civilian emergency may call it into action. The efficient response of all the armed forces has also been noted when floods threaten and the communal life of the nation is in danger.

Special squadrons formed to combat forest fires would therefore be a great national asset, as events in B.C. and Newfoundland have made doubly clear this summer. In an era when the customary role of air forces is being diluted by the development of missiles and attendant ground duties, such squadrons would also provide wider flying opportunities for air crews. No doubt the RCAF would welcome this chance to increase its flying duties. The suggestion should be pursued; it could be of inestimable advantage to the country as a whole.

Thinking Aloud

"... of three, and three,
and ending three."
By TOM TAYLOR

ACCORDING to the Halifax Mail-Star there is the occasional U.S. district attorney who does not view the Perry Mason television series with quite the same unalloyed enthusiasm as the countless watchers who, doubtless, sit entranced before these courtroom dramas. And so wonder: if anyone is discomfited weekly it is Mr. Hamilton Burger. Short of a weather forecaster no one can ever have had a more thankless role. He cannot win.

Now in reality, something far at variance with television or other fictional enactments of a legal or detective nature, it is the official members of the law who generally come out on top. And prosecuting counsel, I dare say, far outscore defence counsel in the statistics of conviction and acquittal. This is no doubt because more guilty people appear in the dock than innocent ones. That is too mundane a philosophy for the purposes of entertainment, however, either in book or dramatic presentation which must be lifted above and beyond the norm.

Hence Scotland Yard suffers because the private detectives always outwit it; hence the real U.S. sheriffs who must view the numerous celluloid sheriffs and marshals with a disdainful and chagrined look; hence the unease of U.S. district attorneys whose representative in the Mason series is always on the losing side.

Mr. Burger himself, even, or rather the actor portraying this role, must feel the dice is loaded against him. He is not allowed to dim the Mason halo. His courtroom objections are usually overruled, the juicy pieces of evidence are withheld from him, or sprung to his surprise at what for him are most inopportune moments. In short, he is left out-footed in case after case. Indeed this illogical distribution of favors could result in the Mason series losing some of its following through sheer boredom and the knowledge that no matter what happens Mr. Mason will reign supreme. In the meantime, naturally, the rightful agents of U.S. law displaced in popular imagination by the fictional creation of Mr. Erie Stanley Gardner feel deeply aggrieved.

One supposes that the detective branches of official police forces also suffer disadvantage. Mr. Mason is not a detective, he is a counsellor-at-law, but he doubles these roles in solving the intricate problems inherent in proving the innocence of his clients. This he does by Holmesian deduction or flashes of intuitive wit that leave TV watchers baffled as well as his courtroom opponent, Mr. Burger. So many red herrings are dragged across the scene, presumably to add to the omniscience of Mr. Gardner's hero, Mr. Mason.

The Halifax paper does point to one redeeming virtue of the Mason series that should help to soothe the ruffled feelings of real district attorneys. Morality always triumphs in the end. No innocent client of Mr. Mason's is ever unjustly convicted. The good prevails against evil. This could be said of all television dramas devoted to legal counsellors, private-eyes, investigators of one kind and another, and allegedly official detectives, however. The one demerit, although happily fairly absent in the Mason series, is that so much violence and plain thugery has to be deployed in the process the good is apt to be strongly diluted by the time the climax is reached. Half-a-dozen innocents may be left frozen on the pavement by the time justice is done.

Television's Mr. Mason does have one additional advantage over Mr. Burger not touched on by the Halifax Mail-Star: he has more svelte glamor to his looks. The oft-discounted Mr. Burger is of the rugged type mentioned favorably in this column a few days ago, but Mr. Mason is the handsome man of indubitably wide feminine interest. Admittedly because of the re-run habits of television producers he can appear slim and stout with disconcerting contrast but he is a virtuoso at the bar whose manners and aplomb carry great appeal. And perhaps like other hand some men he is never more devastating than when he smiles, especially to an apprehensive witness in the box. It is then that the debonaire Mr. Mason produces those surprises which leave poor Mr. Burger gasping. I don't see those two antagonists of the courtroom regularly, but when I do I feel sorry for the latter and for district attorneys in general. It would be such a refreshing change if Mr. Burger were to win a case, just once.

The young man is saying "You must tell them in your country to take it to the United Nations, only the United Nations can help us in this condition in which we are." And then he adds just as we part, "I've been waiting for eight weeks for a letter from my friend in California and now I'm sure the censorship has kept it." In his tired, toneless voice this is somehow more moving than the most passion ate oratory.

From the Scriptures

A time to read, and a time to sew, a time to keep silent, and a time to speak.—Ecclesiastes, 3:7.



In Normal-Seeming Berlin

Undercurrent of Fear

By MARQUEE CHILDS
From Berlin

WHEN you return to Berlin after the events of last week that made great black headlines all over the world the first surprise is how perfectly normal everything appears. There is the same bustling efficiency at Tempelhof Airport, the same line of shiny black Mercedes-Benz taxis, the same throng of tourists and businessmen in the hotel lobby.

Even when you cross into the Soviet sector of the city, and it is a surprise to discover what relative ease this can be done, after the first shock of the border police with their Sten guns, things look very much as before. The border is a shock.

My driver, who speaks English and drives regularly for tourists, shows his identity card and my passport to the first three or four Vopos, or folk police. Casually they wave us on. The second group takes a longer look and still we pass. But now we are at the final barrier, and an impressive group of higher-ranking Vopos supplemented by the paramilitary militia in brown fatigues with Sten guns over their shoulders. These last, the driver whispers, are the really tough guys.

After considerable consultation the verdict is that the car cannot go through; the driver must apply for a special permit. But we can cross on foot, so he takes the car back and parks it just inside the West sector and I am left alone standing just beyond the barrier of concrete and steel erected across the broad street to permit the entrance of a single car at a time. It is a strange sensation to be surrounded by the Vopos and the paramilitary and to realize that with a few steps you have moved into another world where the only law is force exercised by men with guns.

We have neglected to bring East marks with us and West marks are not acceptable on the streetcar that will take us into the centre of East Berlin. Peter, the driver, strikes up a looking young man who is also waiting. He offers to give us two East marks, refusing to take West marks in exchange, since he will have no use for them in the East. So we sit beside him as the battered trolley grinds down Heinrich Heine Street.

The young man leans in and says, "I am American. In a voice not a conclusive whisper but barely audible he says, 'You must tell them it is here. You must let them know how it is with us.'"

It is one of the few sunny mornings in the wet, dark summer. We are jogging through the ruins that only here and there have been halfheartedly restored. In one block new-looking, two-story apartment buildings have been dropped down. They are like children's blocks left carelessly in the midst of chaos. Youngsters are playing in the rubble heaps. At the Alexander Platz in the centre of the sector we all get out.

The young man is saying "You must tell them in your country to take it to the United Nations, only the United Nations can help us in this condition in which we are." And then he adds just as we part, "I've been waiting for eight weeks for a letter from my friend in California and now I'm sure the censorship has kept it." In his tired, toneless voice this is somehow more moving than the most passion ate oratory.

Peter and I go down into the subway which still runs through the East sector. Although the link with the West is severed. It is the pre-war Berlin subway system, which seems clean and well-kept. We ride from Alexander Platz to the Stalin Allee stop and then we come up into the "show place" of East Berlin.

Or it was once the show place. The ornamental tiles peeling off the front of the pretentious apartment blocks, although they are only five or six years old. The balconies have had to be reinforced and the effect is of an attempt at grandeur gone to seed.

Yet there are many strollers in the warm sunshine, older women shopping, children out of school, occasionally a young couple. A food shop in one of the apartment blocks displays plums and inside the door women are queued up for them. According to Peter, who knows East Berlin almost as well as West Berlin, fresh fruit is a great rarity.

Very few police or military are in evidence. Large numbers are said to have been withdrawn in the past two or three days as though, with their mission of intimidation accomplished, they could be removed from the city that is now on the whole effectively sealed off from the Western world. This may have been part of a deliberate effort to put a normal look on what has happened.

But the normality, whether in the Eastern or Western half, is only on the surface. This strange divided city has been profoundly shaken by the events of the early morning hours of August 13. The evidence is not merely in the

of the intelligent and attractive ladies whose task it is to explain to these strangers all about The British Way of Life. Her favorites are the Liberals with the Koreans coming a close second.

One tremendous Liberal, as black as ebony, particularly enchanted her.

He began by saying, with engaging candor, that he wished to look like an English gentleman.

Boulder Hat
She accompanied him to a hat shop and helped him purchase a bowler. Next she advised on a brief case, recommended a dark suit and persuaded him that black rather than brown shoes were the thing.

They then set out to do battle with culture. First they went to the National Gallery and scrutinized Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington.

Mr. Liberia appraised it carefully but finally dismissed it, saying "Too much blue."

From Goya to the Canaletto, The old Venetian master did well.

The visitor delighted in the meticulous detail and then pronounced his verdict. "This painter," said he, "should be encouraged."

The Horse Guards in Whitehall got short shrift. "Why do they wear crash helmets?" Having disposed of Art and the Military, the Man from Monrovia, by pure chance, got involved in a discussion about the British Judiciary.

It happened that the representative of the British Council saw the wife of one of our most distinguished judges who is a personal friend of hers. She was selling flags for charity in the street.

The guide stopped and spoke to the lady for a few moments and then returned to her charge.

"Who was that?" said he. "A friend of mine."

Germany Distrusted

Italy and Berlin

By NINETTE JUCKER from Rome

NO government whose country suffered occupation by the Germans in the Second World War could call on its nationals to fight for German interests—however much these happen to coincide with the cause of freedom and democracy—without precipitating a domestic crisis which might conceivably lead to revolution and civil war.

This is one of the facts of life in continental Europe which the British and Americans, who had no direct experience of German occupation, seem to ignore, but which Mr. Khrushchev can appreciate without ever straining his imagination.

In none of the formerly occupied countries would the reaction be so swift and more violent than in Italy. Not all the reasons for this are connected with the German record as occupiers, ugly as it was, and bitterly as its memory has been revived by the Eichmann trial. The danger of unbalance of Italy's economic and social structure—never evident in a period of industrial expansion like the present, than in one of stagnation—explains why Italy has the biggest and most flourishing Communist Party outside the Soviet Union and why it is as difficult for Italians, as a nation, to react unanimously to any stimulus or challenge from without.

Almost the only thing that Italians of every region and status agree upon is their desire for peace. It may not be quite true to say that they want peace at any price, but the price that most of them are willing to pay for it certainly includes Berlin.

The whole history of their relations with Germany and Austria makes it difficult for Italians to identify German interests—the unification of East and West Germany, free access to Berlin, self-determination for its inhabitants, free elections in East Germany, the frontier beyond the Oder-Neisse—with the causes of freedom and democracy.

Rather they tend to connect these things with the idea of a revival of German strength, particularly at a time when outrages in Alto Adige are being laid at the door of terrorists with a former Nazi record and pan-German aspirations. Incidentally, how could Italians fight for a plebiscite in Berlin without conceding one at Bolzano?

In Italy, sixteen years after the breakdown of the disastrous Rome-Berlin Axis, those who love democracy still distrust Germany and those who

admire Germany are, all too often, no friends of democracy. When the Chamber's foreign affairs committee divided in its judgment on Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's recent visit to Moscow, the Fascists and Monarchists blamed him for pandering to the Russians. All the other parties, from the Christian Democrats to the Communists, thanked him for his well-timed and intelligent efforts to help to save peace. It is the first time the Right has been so completely isolated on a question of foreign policy.

With far keener political insight than his opponents in the Western camp, Mr. Khrushchev has perceived the difficulty of the Italian government in the crisis over Berlin. That is probably why he invited Fanfani to Moscow at the beginning of this month. He noted that they had been able to talk frankly and constructively, without producing the friction which so often occurs when leaders of Communist and capitalist countries try to discuss relations between East and West.

Mr. Khrushchev asked Signor Fanfani "What would you do in my place? Advise me." Fanfani replied "Negotiate."

Mr. Khrushchev's final comment was, "Fanfani wants peace, but his country is involved in an aggressive pact."

Mr. Khrushchev had grasped the fact that Signor Fanfani wants peace in a slightly different way from which President Kennedy, Mr. Macmillan, General de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer can all be presumed to want peace. It differs also from the way in which Mr. Nehru, Marshall Tito, President Nasser and the other neutrals, also want peace. For none of these leaders would a conventional war for Berlin (supposing such a thing to be possible) mean the overthrow of his government and regime. For Fanfani it almost certainly would.

Italy therefore stands in a slightly different position from the neutrals and from the big NATO powers. In a sense it is true, as Fanfani's critics say, that Mr. Khrushchev approached him because Italy is the weakest link in the NATO chain.

But that very weakness, if it stimulated the Italian leaders to find a way out of their dilemma, could become a source of strength. Italy is a member of NATO and its present Christian Democratic regime was built up with United States financial and political aid.

The military strings attached to this have become irksome now that the Italian economy has begun to soar on its own wings. Nonetheless Italy could not easily shake off ties which are sentimental as well as political and ideological. More than a tenth of the population of the United States has Italian blood in its veins and these family ties are still close.

But there is a new fact which the United States and Britain are slow to appreciate but which Mr. Khrushchev has clearly perceived. As French influence in the Mediterranean wanes, destroyed by France's colonial war, Italy, propelled by its incredible industrial expansion, stands forward as the country of greatest commercial and cultural prestige in the area. Its influence there has become a major political fact. The new African countries seek Italian help for their development and turn not only to Italian industrialists but to the Italian government. The Italian, blazed by Enrico Mattei with his oil interests, has been followed by numerous other big industries: Montecatini, Fiat, Snia and others. It leads not only to Africa and the Middle East but to the Soviet Union, with whom Italy has just signed a four-year trade agreement.

On all these countries Italy exerts a special attraction because of its position in the Mediterranean, and because its best-known leaders profess anti-colonialism and are wedded to the cause of peace. Italy stands in an intermediate position between that of the neutrals and the West. It is a position which, if Italy could obtain support from at least one of the major Western powers, might be used in the defence of peace.

The hope of finding that support and understanding in Britain has made many Italians rejoice at Mr. Macmillan's move to join Europe. Meanwhile Signor Fanfani is likely to find an unexpected and powerful ally in Pope John. The Church of Rome has the same "conventional" interest in peace as the Italian government. Its influence would be severely shaken should the Communists come into power in Italy as the result of a precipitous move by the Allies for Berlin.

It is symptomatic that no criticism of Signor Fanfani's visit to Moscow was voiced by the hierarchy, whereas, when President Gronchi visited Khrushchev 18 months ago, several very sharp ecclesiastical protests were made. It is also interesting to note that Signor Fanfani replied evasively when he was asked if Mr. Khrushchev had been invited to make a return visit to Rome.

(Copyright, 1961)



Smiths Welcome Smiths

With no name problem to worry about, reporter Erith Smith talks to visiting Smith family from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and host Victoria Smiths. Visitors, in centre, are Mollie and Hamilton, with Karen Sue, 4, and Diana Lynn, 8, in front. Hosts, at right, are Victoria MIA J. Donald and Dorothy, with daughters Wendy, 8, and Sherry, 6. (Colonist photo.)

First Time Here

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Letters to the Editor

Drivers Needed

This letter is written in the hope that it will be read by some retired man who owns a car, who would be willing to devote about three hours each Wednesday afternoon taking blind people to the meetings of the White Cane Club which, sponsored by the Blind Institute comprises men and women whose degree of sight is so low that they are accepted as members of the Institute.

These meetings are held each Wednesday, commencing after two months summer recess, on Sept. 6 at 2.15 p.m. in the Blind Building, 1608 Blanshard Street, and they close with afternoon tea about 4 p.m. when the blind are taken back to their homes. The meetings are usually of an interesting nature, perhaps a musical afternoon or often an address by some well-known speaker.

A number of volunteers are now engaged in this fine work, but unfortunately blindness is steadily increasing. We have more than 250 in Greater Victoria, and more volunteers are needed.

A volunteer will not be asked, neither will he be expected to contribute one penny to the funds of the club; he will enjoy the fellowship of 40 other volunteers, he will be amazed at the courage and cheerfulness of its members.

E. BREITELL,
Honorary Director,
Canadian National Institute for the Blind,
800 Transit Road.

Mainland Action

Rising Fire Hazard Brings New Clamp

New forest restrictions were announced yesterday for the mainland part of the Vancouver forest district.

A restricted industrial closure for the major part of the district went into effect at midnight.

DANGER GROWS

The new restrictions were announced as continued dry weather sent the hazard soaring throughout the district.

Only areas exempted from restrictions in the southern (and largest) portion of the Vancouver district are the wooded areas around Pemberton, B.C., and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

ALREADY AFFECTED

The Langford forest ranger area is already under restricted industrial closure.

The new mainland area affected is south of the mouth of Knight Inlet to the International Boundary and east to the summit of the Cascade Mountains.

Restricted industrial closure means that all industry in the woods must go on early shifts and burning and campfire permits are suspended. Travel is

still permitted through the woods.

The Vancouver forest district closure situation now provides a general forest closure between Bowser and Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island (the only portion of the district where travel through the woods is illegal) and a restricted closure over the remainder of the district.

Courtroom Parade

City Youth Admits Theft from Friend

George Liska, 18, of 2417 Mowat, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court yesterday to a charge of theft under the value of \$50. He was remanded to Friday for probation report and sentence.

Court was told that Liska took a wallet containing \$12 from the home of a friend where he had spent the previous night, when he left the home in the morning of Aug. 21. The wallet has since been recovered, but no money, police said.

In Colwood court yesterday two youths were fined \$50 each for being minors in possession of liquor—in both cases, a quantity of beer at a trailer park.

Fined were Bruce Donald Britt, HMCS Skeena, and Charles Howard Baker, HMCS Naden.

Huge July Fish Landings Set Up New B.C. Records

Hot weather records weren't the only ones toppled during July, according to a department of fisheries report on the value of landed fish.

Preliminary value of July landings totalled \$13,220,000, the monthly summary prepared by the department's economic branch showed. The previous high was in 1958 when the July landings were valued at \$10,860,000.

Salmon accounted for \$12,400,000 of the total as compared with \$8,500,000 during July, 1960. Net-caught coho and pink landings were the highest since detailed records were first kept in 1951, while sockeye landings totalled 21,700,000 pounds, the highest

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LOW COST KERSEY, 24-oz. **Peanut Butter** Cream or Crunch **49¢** **CAMPBELL'S** **Tomato SOUP** 4 for **49¢** **QUEEN CHARLOTTE** **Pink Salmon** 1/2-lb. tin **31¢** **LOW COST**

LOW COST A little dab'll do ya! **BRYLCREEM** large tube **45¢** **HEINZ** **WHITE Vinegar** GALLON **85¢** **ALPHA** **MILK** Talls 6 for **75¢** **LOW COST**

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6 for 49^c

PEACHES

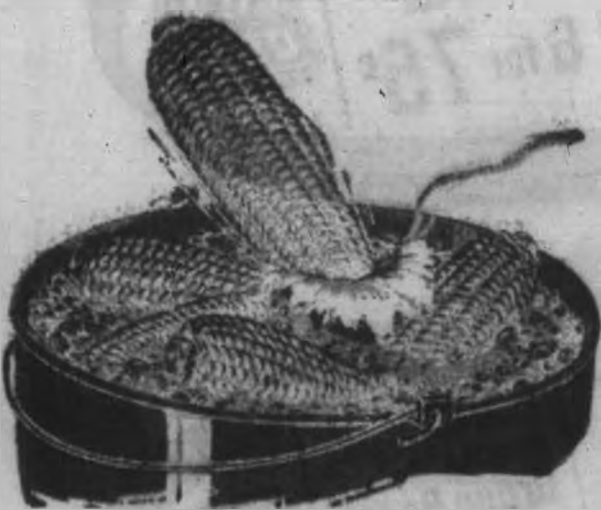
LYNN VALLEY
15-oz. tin

3 for 49^c

SALAD DRESSING

Delibrook, 25-oz. tin

49^c



LOCAL

CORN

LARGE
COBS

Doz.

29^c

**WE
DELIVER**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES lb. 19^c

FOOT-LONG ENGLISH

CUCUMBERS

Each **19^c**

SHERBET SNOWKIST

Vanilla and Orange, Pint Carton

9^c

TEA BAGS

Salada, 60-Bag Pkg.

79^c

ORANGE DRINK

Happy Henri, 48-oz. tin

2 for 49^c

DISH CLOTHS

3 for 49^c

PINEAPPLE TIDBITS

Q.T.F., 15-oz. tin

3 for 49^c

BUTTER

NU MAID

With the Purchase of 85 or More

49^c lb.

LIMIT: 2 LBS. PER CUSTOMER

**PORK and
BEANS**

Chelsea, 15-oz. tin

5 for 49^c

PUREX TISSUE

5 rolls 49^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE

WED., AUG. 23

THURS., AUG. 24

FRI., AUG. 25

SAT., AUG. 26

All Victoria Stores

Open Thurs. and Fri.

Nights till 8 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**CORDOVA BAY
STORE ONLY**

OPEN

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.





Fruit Drinks Empress—Pineapple, Grapefruit, Orange or Grape (While stocks last), 10-oz. tin **5¢**

Strawberries Bel-Air, Premium Frozen, 15-oz. pkg. **2 for 63¢**

Green Beans Taste Tells, Choice Cut, 15-oz. tin **4 for 65¢**

Bartlett Pears Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin **4 for 73¢** You save 15¢

Peach Halves Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69¢** You save 19¢

Pork and Beans Brand 7, In Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin **4 for 39¢** You save 11¢

Kernel Corn Town House, Fancy Whole, 14-oz. tin **4 for 63¢** You save 11¢

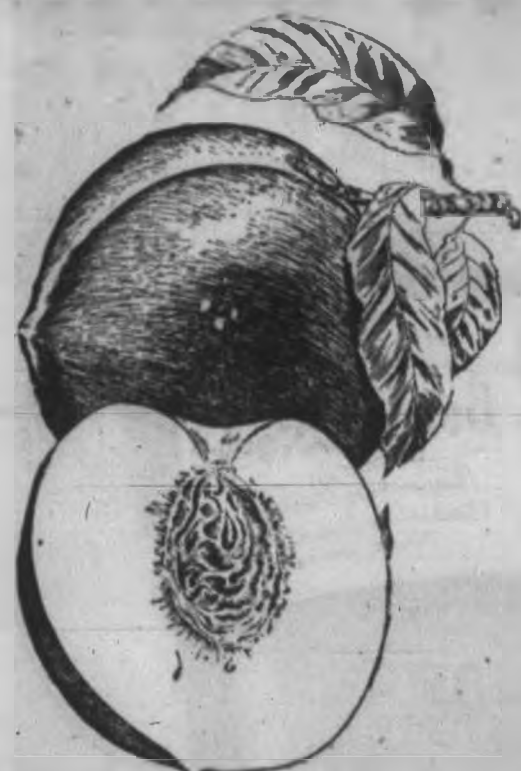
BACK AGAIN! BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER! The great annual sale event that means EXTRA SAVINGS on the fine products which bear this mark S of quality. Throughout the year, these brands are your best buys—offering top quality for less money. Now, during this special event, the savings are even greater. A wonderful time to stock up! Just look for the S on the label—it's your assurance of quality... your assurance of savings.

Biscuits

Baders or David's

44-oz. Assorted, Family Pack

89¢



3V PEACHES

Valiant, Vedette and Veteran...
Okanagan tree-ripened...
Top quality for preserving...
Approx. 17-lb. case.....

\$2.39

Bartlett Pears

Okanagan Fancy... Firm, juicy.....

2 lbs. 25¢

Apricots

Fresh Okanagan—Last chance,
Can now!—Approx. 14-lb. case.....

\$1.69

Cucumbers

Local—For slicing,
Crisp and cool..... Each

2 for 13¢

Field Tomatoes

California, vine-ripened.....

lb. 19¢

Pickling Items

Green Peppers	Okanagan, large, firm, lb.	25¢
Silverskin Onions	Okanagan, No. 1, 2 lb.	49¢
Onions	Okanagan—For mixed pickles, 2 lb.	27¢
Green Tomatoes	Okanagan, firm lb.	10¢
Dill Weed	Local, fresh, bunch	12¢
Dill Cucumbers	Local, small, even size, 2 lb.	31¢
Red Cabbage	Local, lb.	15¢

Canning and Pickling Needs

White Vinegar	Canada, 50-oz. jug	59¢
Coarse Salt	Windward, 5-lb. bag	33¢
Pickling Spice	Empress, 4-oz. tin	39¢
Mustard Seed	Empress, 2-oz. tin	11¢
Chillies	Empress, 1-oz. tin	13¢
Wide Mouth Jars	Domestic, Pint, dozen	\$1.75
Rubber Rings	Sealtite, Red or White, dozen	2 for 25¢
Wide Mouth Caps	Bernardin, dozen	69¢
Wide Mouth Lids	Bernardin, dozen	35¢



SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



Nabisco Shreddies

12 1/4-oz. pkg. 2 for 59¢
16-oz. pkg. 2 for 69¢

Fels Instant Soap Granules

You save 8¢—
2 1/4-oz. pkg. 39¢
Special Offer—
5 lb. 10 oz. pkg. \$1.39

Gleem Tooth Paste

Special Offer—
Giant tube 43¢

BRANDS SALE!



Margarine Coldbrook, Economical You save 10c **2 lb. block 49^c**

Grapefruit Juice Town House, Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin You save 9c **2 for 69^c**

Sweet Pickles Zippy, Mixed, You save 10c **48-oz. jar 79^c**

Medium Cheese Berkshire Canadian Cheddar, You save 10c **per lb. 55^c**

Tea Bags Canterbury, Orange Pekoe, You save 10c **Package of 60 63^c**

All-Purpose Flour

Mrs. Wright's, Kitchen Craft—It's silk sifted You save 14c **10-lb. bag 69^c**

Peanut Butter

Empress, Homogenized, 12-oz. You save 5c **ice box jar 29^c**

Safeway Coffee

Rich, full-bodied flavor, Fine or Regular Grind, You save 10c **1-lb. bag 65^c**

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Milk Products

Fresh Milk Homogenized, Minimum 3.5% Butterfat, 1/2-gal. carton **47c**
2-10 Milk 2% Butterfat—10% Milk Solids, 1/2-gal. carton **43c**
Half and Half (Coffee Cream)—Delicious on fresh fruit—Quart **55c**
Whipping Cream Whips fast because it's so fresh, 1/2-pk. carton **38c**
Special 900 Daily Diet—Vanilla or Chocolate, Quart carton **89c**
Cottage Cheese Creamed, Pasteurized, Regular or Farmer Style, 16-oz. carton **23c**

Polly Ann

FRESH BREAD

White or Brown
Kneaded or Unkneaded

16-oz. loaf **2 for 29^c**

24-oz. loaf **2 for 43^c**

Skylark

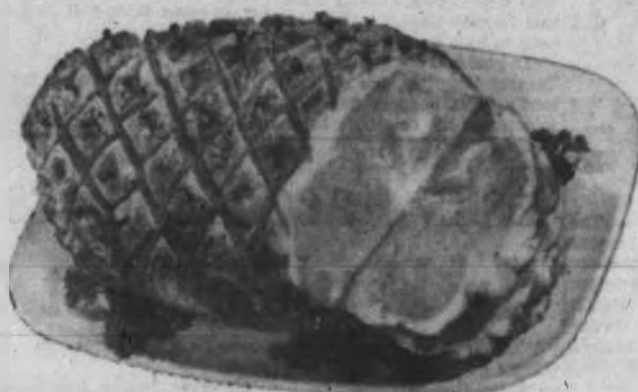
FANCY BREADS

Home Style Bread 16-oz. **2 for 33c**
Cracked Wheat Loaf Nut-like flavor—16-oz. sliced loaf **19c**
Rye Bread For cheese, for cold cuts, adds distinctive flavor, 16-oz. sliced loaf **19c**
Butter and Egg Loaf Rich, light, golden bread, 16-oz. sliced loaf **29c**

This Week's Bakery Feature
Olde English

Apricot-Nut Buns **29^c**
 Reg. price 39c
 Special

SMOKED PICNICS



Tenderized Pork Shoulders, Picnic Style
Economical . . . Tender and tasty . . .
Serve hot and have plenty for
cold cuts and sandwiches . . .

Whole, lb.

33^c

Fresh Lamb

B.C. Alpine—Tender,
Juicy, Flavorful

Leg Whole or Half **lb. 65^c**

Shoulder Whole or Half **lb. 37^c**

No. 1 Bologna **lb. 29^c**

Lamb Rib Chops **lb. 79^c**

Fresh Franks **lb. 39^c**

Fresh Ling Cod **lb. 25^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
August 24, 25, 26

In Greater Victoria and District
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Dr. P. Mac Best Bet For Future

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. P. Mac, brilliant two-year-old son of Ky Lee Mays, captured the prestigious B.C. Futurity stakes at Exhibition Park race track Wednesday.

Dr. P. Mac is owned and trained by Fraser Valley horseman Charlie Nelson.

The handsome brown colt, ridden by jockey Jim Dillley, fared with the rest of the field as he romped to a six-length victory over Ernie Hammond's Pelly Royal and 50-1 longshot Kinkadee in the fast time of 1:12.45.

The victory was worth \$7,330 and pushed the colt's earnings to \$14,420, highest of the meet. Pelly Royal, who was second, was owned and trained by Fraser Valley horseman Charlie Nelson.

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Big Hit with Pa

His attack on Babe Ruth's home run record forgotten for the moment, Roger Maris of New York Yankees proudly displays photo of wife and new baby boy to roommate Bob Cerv. Maris didn't hit any last night, but still has 31 games left to hit the 10 homers he needs to break record of 60 in a 154-game schedule. (AP Photofax.)

Rate Kelowna Team to Beat

If all the teams entered have records impressive as Kelowna's, the B.C. senior amateur baseball tournament here Labor Day weekend should be quite a show. The three teams to compete with Kelowna's Transpex Workers were named yesterday. They will be Kelowna of the Okanagan League, Pitt Meadows, the lower mainland champions, and Terrace, representing the Prince Rupert area. For the moment the only detailed information concerns Kelowna. It's pretty impressive data. The Kelowna club boasts ex-Victoria Cougar hockey star Gerry Goyer, a second-base man who hit .370 this season and still finished second to teammate Bill Martino. League secretary George Gordon admits that Martino had a pretty good year. He led the club in runs scored (.43), hits (.38), home runs (.11) and batting average (.381). The only title that escaped him was for runs batted in. That one belongs to Frank Fritz, who had 38 on a .287 average. As champions of the Okanagan League, Kelowna finished the season with a 19-5 record and had seven men hitting .300 or better.

DOUBLE-DRAW PLAY

The tournament, to be held at Royal Athletic Park, will be a double-draw knockout competition. Two games are scheduled on Saturday, Sept. 2, two more on Sunday and at least two and possibly three Monday.

Tickets are on sale at city sporting goods stores for 75 cents each. A book of tickets for the entire tournament, with a guaranteed minimum of six games, sell for \$4.00. Tickets purchased at the park on game days will sell for \$1.50.

Little Leaguers accompanied by parents will be admitted without charge and students will be let in for half price.

Last Canadian Out In U.S. Tournament

TCAMCO, Wash.—Vancouver's Janet MacWha was knocked out of the U.S. Association's women's amateur championship here yesterday, losing out on the 19th to Mrs. Ruth White Miller of Whittier, Calif., in the fourth round. Earlier, Miss MacWha, Canadian close champion, had beaten Mrs. Natash Fife, Wichita, Kan., two up in the same round Mrs. Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton lost to Polly Riley of Fort Worth, one up. Thus the journey is an all-American event, and at the moment the crowd favorite is the amazing 14-year-old Roberta "Little Tiger" Albers of Temple Terrace, Fla. Miss Albers scored two easy victories yesterday to move into the quarter-finals. She joins national collegiate champion Judy Hostetter of Seattle; ex-national champion Anne Decker of Seattle and Barbara McIntire of Jupiter, Fla. Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Louisville; Rhylia Preuss, Greenvy, Mich.; Karen Schell, Kansas City, and Mrs. Miller.

Among the casualties yesterday was 17-year-old Mary Lowell of Hayward, Calif., who fell to Miss Hostetter, 5 and 4, after leading defending champion JoAnne Gunderson Tuesday.

PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	P	CT
Tacoma	37	47	1	65.0
Vancouver	36	48	1	61.1
Seattle	34	50	1	58.3
Portland	33	51	1	55.6
San Diego	32	52	1	52.9
Los Angeles	31	53	1	50.2
San Francisco	30	54	1	47.5
San Jose	29	55	1	44.8
San Jose	28	56	1	42.1
San Jose	27	57	1	39.4
San Jose	26	58	1	36.7
San Jose	25	59	1	34.0
San Jose	24	60	1	31.3
San Jose	23	61	1	28.6
San Jose	22	62	1	25.9
San Jose	21	63	1	23.2
San Jose	20	64	1	20.5
San Jose	19	65	1	17.8
San Jose	18	66	1	15.1
San Jose	17	67	1	12.4
San Jose	16	68	1	9.7
San Jose	15	69	1	7.0
San Jose	14	70	1	4.3
San Jose	13	71	1	1.6
San Jose	12	72	1	-1.1
San Jose	11	73	1	-3.8
San Jose	10	74	1	-6.5
San Jose	9	75	1	-9.2
San Jose	8	76	1	-11.9
San Jose	7	77	1	-14.6
San Jose	6	78	1	-17.3
San Jose	5	79	1	-20.0
San Jose	4	80	1	-22.7
San Jose	3	81	1	-25.4
San Jose	2	82	1	-28.1
San Jose	1	83	1	-30.8

Life Begins at 82 For 1908 Champion

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Fred Harlow of Newark, Ohio, Tuesday won the longest regarded trap shooting national championships and he was the happiest man in the world about it.

Harlow, the "grand old man" of the clay target sports, cracked 136 of 200 Tuesday to take the class B title from a huge field.

He is 82 years old and, in 1908 at Columbus, Ohio, he won the biggest prize in trap shooting—the Grand American handicap.

As he stepped from the firing line Tuesday after breaking the last 135 in a row he was embraced by a host of feminine shooters.

"I'm happier about this than I was when I won the grand more than half a century ago," the veteran said.

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Giants Score 12 in Ninth To Sink Cincinnati Again

San Francisco, featuring a one-two punch in Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda which has to rank right up there with the Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris combination, put on a fantastic finish at Cincinnati last night which set one record and tied another.

Given a start by a bad throw, the Giants set a record by scoring 12 runs in the ninth inning to drop Cincinnati to 1-4. The five home runs the Giants got in their splurge tied a record set by the 1939 New York Giants and equaled in 1949 by the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the sixth straight victory—three over the leading Reds and three over the second-place Dodgers—and the 13th win in 15 games for the new National League pennant contenders.

ALMOST MADE IT

The Reds went last night with Joey Jay, and their ace just about made it. After Joe Amalfitano had started off with a lead-off home run in the first inning, Jay pitched hitless baseball until the eighth.

Meanwhile, Juan Marichal was holding the Reds away from the plate with a beautiful, fully-pitched three-hitter. But he had only a 2-0 lead starting the ninth.

Willie McCovey opened the ninth with a double, went to third after second baseman Don Blasingame had gone into right field to make a catch of Mays' pop fly.

Blasingame threw wildly trying to head off McCovey, who scored, and the rout was on.

Jim Brown and Bill Henry came on in turn but no one could stop the Giants. Cepeda, Felipe Alou, Jim Davenport, Mays and rookie-catcher John Orsino all hit the ball out of the park.

Cepeda's home run was his

could find the home-run range in Los Angeles but the New York Yankees managed to out-

he hit a two-out triple in the extra inning for the winning run. He had been walked three times earlier and scored three runs. Mantle had a double and struck out three times and Bill Skowron took up the slack by batting in four runs with a homer, double and single.

Barry Laitman, with late help from rookie Frank Funk, pitched Cleveland Indians to a 4-2 win over Detroit Tigers.

A two-run homer by Johnny Temple proved to be the difference as Don Mossi, the ace southpaw of the Detroit staff, took his third loss in 16 decisions.

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Nahmint Beauty

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Wild Wonderland Planned

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colunist Outdoor Editor
(Last of a series.)

Strathcona Park will likely become one of the outstanding wilderness and semi-wilderness playgrounds of the world—and officials of the B.C. parks branch have done some extensive field work and planning in that direction.

Buttle Lake, with the southern two-thirds of it already included within the Strathcona Park boundary, plays a major part in the wilderness wonderland visualized by far-sighted park planners.

Land Sought

The recreation department is now negotiating to have some 268,000 acres added to 528,820-acre Class A Strathcona Park, which would then include all of Buttle Lake, part of new Upper Campbell Lake, more of the Elk River Valley, more of 58,000 acres of Forbidden Plateau country and the western corner of Great Central Lake.

Property owners involved include the CPR, through its west E & N Railway land grants, the Scott Paper Company, which owns most of the non-park land around Buttle Lake, and the Canadian Collieries Ltd. It is understood that property owners are hanging tough. Expropriation might be necessary to obtain the desired land, but nothing should stand in the way.

Long-Range Plans

Long-range development plans for Strathcona Park now call for establishment of camping sites at various wilderness areas where several trails would meet. At these areas shelters would be built from native material and rough toilet facilities would be provided.

Ultimately there would be a network of trails around the Forbidden Plateau to Buttle Lake, over rugged mountainous country. It is expected the pattern would develop so that a party would drive from Courtenay to the Forbidden Plateau country, hike through the park to Buttle Lake, and be met there by someone in a boat.

Access by Car

Some of the network of wilderness park trails would extend from creek delta campsites on Buttle Lake (Wolf, Phillips and Henshaw Creek) primitive campsites were built this spring and were described in the first article in this series) and extend to the upland lakes, streams and alpine area of the Forbidden Plateau. Access to Strathcona Park would be by car to Buttle Lake or the Forbidden Plateau and by boat from the head of Great Central Lake. Travel through



This is a favorite spot for campers on Buttle Lake and is just one mile north of the foot of the lake and end of access road. This is the spot along the old riverbed where the rainbow

trout spawn and where fishing is hot in April. Lake was at about 723-foot mark when picture was taken.—(Colunist photo by Alec Merriman.)

the park would be by boat in the Buttle Lake area and by hiking or horseback through the rest of the park. The park can also be reached by boat from Tofino to Herbert Inlet and the mouth of the Moyeha River where Strathcona Park hits tidewater.

Long Hike

A five to seven-day hike, following the Moyeha River nearby to its headwaters and then the Thelwood drainage system, over some mountains of the coastal range, and the Myra Creek drainage system leads to Buttle Lake.

An unnamed group of lakes, west of 7,219-foot high Mount Golden Hinde in the heart of Strathcona Park, is one of the smokes for a wilderness park central camping development. This is the long-range plan and it all sounds wonderful. Some people feel it doesn't go quite far enough.

Not Included

Present plans apparently do not call for inclusion of the timber company-owned skiing slopes of the Forbidden Plateau area nor for inclusion of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. "It would be a shame not to include these in any revision."

Fine Playground

This would make Strathcona Park a playground that couldn't be beaten anywhere on the North American continent—a wilderness playground with solitude, boating, hiking, fishing, skiing, swimming, painting, photographic opportunities, a paradise for hikers, hunters and nature lovers. It would then also include a semi-wilderness area for family holidaymakers—scores and scores of little lakeside camping spots, on small lakes, big lakes and middle-sized lakes, all of which teem with trout.

Road Network

To enter this semi-wilderness playground you cross the John Hart dam and follow the network of roads. Each road—and there are dozens of them

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through this lakes district, is also an alternative route to Buttle. The road from Elk Falls Park and along the south side of Lower Campbell to Buttle Lake provides entrance to Ladner Dam camping area, boat launching sites and camping areas on McIvor Lake which is also a part of Lower Campbell. Further east where boats may be rented, Echo Lake and Beaver Lake.

Litterbugs Active

Hundreds of campers have already found these little lakes and the camping spots. The litterbugs have been at work. We think the parks branch has a wonderful long-range program, but we are concerned about its short-range program. The camping grounds of the future are being fouled now. What is needed is a series of primitive campsites—like the ones on Buttle Lake—at all the little camping spots on these lakes. Trailers and a garbage collection route, once a week, would then solve the problem.

Action Needed

One other point which rates considerable concern is that loggers are logging the slopes rising east of the northeast corner of Buttle Lake, just outside the park boundary. In 1943, public agitation stopped logging close to this spot. It would seem that with the prospects of including the area within Strathcona Park in the near future, some action should be taken again to stop the loggers scarring the shoreline of Buttle Lake.

Bags May Beat Litterbugs

Victoria Jaycoos want to give away 20,000 litterbags to users of service stations, tourist stores, motels, hotels and guest houses and anyone else who can effectively distribute them to motorists. Inquiries should be made at the Jaycoos office, 616 Wharf Street, Phone KV 3-6321.



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POTATOES 8-oz. Mashed 4-oz. Scalloped 2 for 69^c**

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**A MESSAGE TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS . . .
We certainly hope that you have enjoyed playing the
"TREASURE QUIZ GAME"**

BUT—All Good Things Must Come to an End
 Many hundreds of our customers have had the thrill of winning cash awards, and all of us here at Shop-Easy have been most pleased to be part of this exciting experience.
 The Treasure Quiz Game will be officially over as of the close of business, Saturday, September 16th, 1961. Many thousands of dollars are still to be won, making this the last day of the September Quiz, award cards that have been issued. Treasure Quiz Cards will be honored, when fully purchased at the Shop-Easy Store of Sooke, B.C. and including the store of Burnaby, Saturday, September 16th, 1961. No Treasure Quiz Cards will be returned after the date the Game is officially over.

MARGARINE Better Buy 2-lb. block 45^c

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PEACHES 3 VEES Approx. 17-lb. crate \$2³⁹**

**LOCAL
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**Shop-Easy Employee
of the Week**



JOHN DUNAWAY
 John's home is Victoria, and he has been an employee of the Cook Street Shop-Easy Store for the past four years. He completed his Grade 12 education last year at Victoria High School and will attend college this year to further his education in engineering. Among his hobbies are water skiing and fishing.

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Garden Notes

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, Aug. 24, 1961

No Corn in the Cob

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

I had a rather pathetic letter the other day from a novice gardener who is having a complete failure with her corn this year—thanks to some well-meaning advice from one of her neighbors.

She took a lot of care in the preparation of the site, and she bought seeds of Hybrid Golden Beauty, the best for any region, in just about the best variety for our climate. These were sown carefully according to the directions—the seed packet, and germination was close to 100 per cent. With plenty of water and an occasional touch of "Planter's Punch," the young plants became stout, sturdy specimens with every prospect for a bumper crop.

At this point, the neighbor told her she should cut off all the tassels up on top of the plants as fast as they appeared. "This will throw all the strength of the plant into the cobs," she was told, and the advice was duly followed.

Cobs began to form, but they were skinny, stinky things, and when husked, there were no kernels in them. With a lovely stand of healthy

plants, she hasn't had as much as one single cob of corn—the cob from her plot.

The reason for her failure was, of course, the removal of the tassels—the accumulation of the pollen. This pollen, at the uppermost tip of the plant, is the male flower of the corn, and without the pollen it sheds, the cobs cannot plump up and no kernels can form.

The female organs of the corn are within the cob, and the sticky silk threads which dangle from the tip of the cob are the receptacles for the pollen. Each of these threads is connected directly to an embryo kernel or seed within the cob, and each thread or "silk" must be fertilized by a grain of pollen from a male tassel before its kernel will swell and develop. By removing the tassels, the cobs to a life of single blossoming, and of course, they could have no children—the kernels or seeds.

It is a critical time in the life of a corn plant when the tassel appears and ripens, for this is when pollination takes place. Tap a plant lightly

on a calm, sunny day, and a cloud of dust-like, life-giving golden pollen will float down from the tassels to fertilize the cobs on its own and neighboring plants. Insects play no part in the process, for the pollen is air-borne.

This is why corn is never grown in a single row in the garden. With the wind blowing across the rows, the pollen is carried away from the waiting silks below, and the unfertilized threads wither away and die without producing any kernels.

The best way to grow corn is in multiple short rows or in square blocks, so the pollen from one row will reach the silks of other rows, regardless of the direction of the wind. Even with the correct placement of the plants, it is a fairly common thing to open a cob and find the tip bare, without any kernels, as a result of imperfect pollination.

I remember a similar failure in a neighbor's garden some years ago, but in his case he cut off all the tassels, in the belief that these sticky threads attracted harmful insect pests. The result was the same—no corn in the cobs.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Better Red Than Dead?

CANNES, France—One cannot spend five minutes in Europe without encountering the immense philosophical difference between Americans and Europeans on the subject of war. In the U.S. the enemy, the only enemy worth thinking about, is communism. In Europe, the great enemy is war itself.

The European popular attitude is summed up best in the slogan now getting currency in Britain: "Better Red than dead." This slogan was promptly, and I think unwisely, dismissed by Americans as Communist propaganda. Of course, there's no doubt that the Communists are making great use of it. It's probably the greatest Communist propaganda coup since the Reds appropriated the word peace as their very own invention.

Just the same, "Better Red than dead" has an immense emotional and ideological appeal to many persons who abhor communism. There are very great numbers of this group and they are an important group of writers and thinkers and their numbers span a great many Americans who live abroad. This is not to say that there are not many, probably a great majority—who would very much rather be dead than Red and who think very much like Americans, as expressed in the Gallup poll, think.

But the difference is that both groups command respectful attention; either group can—in cafes or in the letters columns of newspapers (where the subject is constantly

hashed over) or in a living-room—argue his position without losing friends or his job or his reputation. Can this be done in America? Europeans say no.

The subject, they say—and with great pride—is unarguable in America. "Americans," a witty European said to me, "will kill every last man, woman and child on earth to defend a liberty they lost long ago. What kind of liberty have Americans? Could any one in America get up and say he thinks the extermination of the human race is the greatest crime of all? Could any American get up and say: 'What's the matter with communism? It's a great system.' All right, you disagree. But what's the matter with that? Must you agree with every word you hear?"

"In Europe when we say freedom of opinion we mean just that. But in America freedom of opinion is freedom to say what everyone else is saying. As between that and Russian freedom of opinion, we Europeans don't see much difference. If we can't express an opinion, anyhow, we'd rather be alive and shut our mouths than dead and have our mouths permanently shut."

Americans may disagree with that, but they must admit that it would be very difficult for an American to talk like that in any forum you can think of—newspaper, cafe, private home—without being called a Communist dupe or a Communist.

Intelligent Europeans feel that the stakes in the next war are so vast that this issue should be discussed on the very highest level. If humanity doesn't perish, civilization almost certainly will. Is this not an arguable subject?

In letters to the editor or in private conversation—though not, as far as I can see, in any official official opinion—this idea is reiterated again and again. But in the U.S. I must confess, Americans are not only not permitted to argue the question, whether they would rather have the whole world be dead than Red; they don't even permit themselves to think about it at all or to examine it at all. It is treasonable to have anything but the official opinion.

This then is the vast ideological gulf that one encounters here. Americans, many Europeans feel, have simply endorsed a position involving staggering consequences for all mankind which they have not thought about at all and which has never really been seriously debated.

Of course, there's another, happier side to this thorny issue of freedom of conscience and this the Europeans miss: for the first time in my memory (at least in peacetime) a democracy has a solidly of opinion to match a dictatorship. For the first time an American president can pursue a course without being sniped at—on this issue anyway—from the Right or the Left or the Middle.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Bounty Star a 'Mutineer'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marlon Brando was not popular with other top cast members of the long-drawn-out "Mutiny on the Bounty," chiefly because he refuses to rehearse. Trevor Howard, who was paid \$280,000 to play Captain Bligh in the movie, has gone back to Eng-

land, glad it's all over. . . . There's more trouble on the horizon, with Brando against making the Pitcairn Island scenes scheduled for the end of the picture.

Elizabeth Taylor isn't too pleased to have Richard Burton and Trevor Howard replacing Peter Finch and Stephen Boyd in her "Cleopatra" marathon. The two replacements are getting \$200,000 each. But this is not the reason for Liz's displeasure.

Dick Powell has agreed to reconcile with June Allyson. As Dick confided to a friend, "I'm my age I can't start with a new wife and a new family." . . . Hugh O'Brian has put his Beverly Hills home on the market. Selling it to live abroad with his Queen Soraya?

I was sorry to be right about the Judy Garland marriage break-up. Hope I'm not right about the Shirley MacLaine/Steve Parker rumble.

They say that Steve McQueen, exhausted by the heat of the "War is for Heroes" location, is arriving a couple of hours late for work in the mornings. This is hard to believe—Steve has always seemed a pro to me. . . . When Natalie Wood and director Peter Glenville arrived at the house of a chum, Natalie lunged away her huge coat, revealing her cute, bikini-clad figure. Is this a new fashion for going visiting? Natalie might be in Sir Laurence Olivier's "Term of Trial."

They need three elephants to play "Jumbo" in the Boris Karloff musical at Metro. Director Charles Walters and assistant Roger Korman spent 10 days looking for likely prospects in eastern circuses, without success. They had hoped to get the elephant that starred in the Billy Rose 1935 version, but he died three weeks ago.

That dashing adventurer and good writer, Ian Fleming, is making a fortune from the filming of his James Bond, detective stories. Cubby Broccoli flew into Hollywood to sign some actors for the production, to be financed and released by United Artists. First to go is "Doctor No," which I started to read as the plane took off from London, and finished as we landed in the U.S.A. The story was so absorbing I didn't know I was in the air.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Just when the death of Ernest Hemingway was the top news item in all the papers, I happened to be reading "The Life of Oscar Wilde" by Hesketh Pearson, which appeared a few years ago. I was struck by the similarity of the two writers' careers.

On the face of it, of course, nothing could be more unlike than the Victorian dandy Oscar Wilde with his fancy clothes, his chiseled style, his effeminate mannerisms, and the bear-like Hemingway, the man personified with his stripped, bony frame, his hunting, his deep-sea fishing, and his lifelong devotion to bull-fights.

And yet there's a parallel—a similarity in the basic pattern of deliberately embarking on

a highly stylized life of developing a fixed personality image, purposely designed to catch the public eye and form the basis of a career. The two men's styles may have been exact opposites, but what they did with their lives is amazingly similar—a decade or two of immense, worldwide fame, followed by a spectacular act of self-destruction. (Pearson's biography makes it quite clear that Oscar Wilde, too, destroyed himself deliberately.)

Unforgettable Tale

I cannot resist the temptation to reprint the most haunting and unforgettable tale I found in "The Life of Oscar Wilde." It is one of his "Poems in Prose."

"Christ came to the city and heard the sounds of great rejoicing. He entered a dwelling and saw a man lying drunk upon a couch. He touched him on the shoulder and asked, 'Why do you waste your soul in drink?'"

"The man looked up and answered, 'I was a leper once, and you healed me. What else should I do?'"

"He went further into the city and saw a youth following a harlot, and said to him, 'Why do you look at this woman with eyes of lust?'"

"The youth knew him, and answered, 'I was blind once, and you gave me sight. Al! what else should I look?'"

"So he spoke to the woman: 'Why do you walk in the way of sin?'"

"And the woman replied, 'You forgave my sins, and that way is pleasant.'"

"And he passed out of the city, and saw an old man weeping by the wayside, and asked him why he wept."

"The old man answered, 'Lord, I was dead, and you brought me back to life. What else could I do but weep?'"

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A MESSAGE TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS...

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"TREASURE QUIZ GAME"

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PORK and BEANS Malkin's 15-oz. tins 4 for 49^c

SALAD BOWL Salad Dressing Kraft, 32-oz. jar 49^c Shop-Easy Employee of the Week

OKANAGAN
PEACHES \$2³⁹

3 VEES
Approx. 17-lb. crate

LOCAL
LETTUCE Large heads each 10^c



JOHN DUNAWAY

John's home is Victoria, and he has been an employee of the Cook Street Shop-Easy Store for the past four years. He completed his Grade 12 education last year at Victoria High School and will attend college this year to further his education in engineering. Among his hobbies are water skiing and fishing.

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Better quality shoes in broken and discontinued lines by well-known makers. Included are suede ties, mostly black or grey, and slip-on flaties in summer colours.

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Sturdy 3-eyelet tie oxfords with moccasin toe. Hard-wearing leather uppers and composition soles. In brown or black. Sizes 7 to 6.

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There are exceptional bargains in EATON'S Bargain Basement. . . Shop for clothes and shoes for your school-age children, and save on each purchase. If you can't come in, phone in your orders. . . EV 2-7141.

Girls' Raincoats

Protect her clothes and keep her from catching cold on rainy autumn days. . . Choose a handy plastic raincoat with separate hood and self belt. Clear shade only. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, each

89c

Girls' Cardigans

Soft, plushy type nylon cardigans, so pretty with her favourite skirts. Styled with collar, button front with ribbon reinforcement. In blue, green, beige. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special, each **2.79**

Children's Jackets

Cotton fleece jackets in button-front style with 2 pockets. Choice of white or maize colours, with novelty motifs. Sizes 3 to 8.

Special, each **98c**

Girls' Bulky Knits

Another favourite for school wear are these "Orlon" bulky knit cardigans with button front, ribbed cuffs and band. In white, blue, green and beige. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special, each **2.89**

Girls' Car Coats

Coats she can wear now and through the fall are a good buy at EATON'S Thursday. Choose "Vinyl" capsule car coats with full quilted lining. Single-breasted style with two patch pockets. In beige, green, blue, white. Sizes 7 to 14.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **6.99** and **8.99**

Women's Shoes

Save on this clearance of better quality shoes, in broken and discontinued lines with high or illusion heels. Summer colours of shocking pink and beige leathers, also white mesh duty shoes.

Special, pair **4.99**

Children's Socks

Stock up on socks for the youngsters. Hard-wearing cotton socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Striped in various colours, sizes 7 to 8½.

Special, 4 pairs **1.00**

Children's Shoes

Choose black or brown oxfords or black or brown 2-strap styles. Hard-wearing leather uppers and composition soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Special, pair **2.99**

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Young Men's Cotton Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts

Regularly 2.50

For casual after-school wear, comfortable cotton fleece-lined sweat-shirts in popular crew neck style. Long sleeves with neat, knitted cuffs and nylon reinforcement at neckline. In red, yellow, navy, white and Oxford grey. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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Handsome "Orlon" Cardigans

Popular college wear are these handsome cardigans in medium weight "Orlon" to team with favourite slacks and shirts. . . Five-button, V-neck style with comfortable full-fashioned sleeves and neat ribbed cuffs. In powder blue, light grey, medium blue, brown and green. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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Opportunity Day Clearance

Odd Suit Pants . . . Reg. 19⁹⁵

Shop early Thursday and save on these smartly styled trousers—odd pairs from 2-pant suits—by well-known manufacturers. Excellent for school wear with favourite jackets or sweaters, there are twists, all-wool worsteds, flannels and lightweight worsteds in the clearance group. All handsomely tailored with pleats, heavy reinforced pocketing and button-down back pockets. Sizes 30 to 44 in group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

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Choose one of these cosy, warm, single-control electric blankets for chilly fall and winter nights, during EATON'S big Opportunity Day Sale Thursday. A fine blend of rayon, cotton and nylon with 1½-inch rayon satin binding. Can be used as a contour type blanket. In blue, green and rose shades. Single and double bed-sizes. Two-year guarantee. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

14⁹⁹

EATON'S Special Pillow Purchase

Replenish your bedding at a saving. Take advantage of special purchase price on these fine quality pillows. Choose from an excellent assortment including:

Economy Pillows, chicken feathers, size 18"x26". Special, each **1.69**

"Slumberette" Pillows, selected chicken feathers, size 21"x26". Special, each **2.99**

"Slumberon" Pillows, all goose feathers, size 21"x27". Special, each **4.59**

Down-Filled Pillows, size 20"x26". Special, each **8.99**

Grey Blankets

Excellent opportunity to buy several of these warm, hard wearing woollen blend grey blankets. Suitable for spare rooms, camping or hunting trips. Two sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Size 60"x84", each **4.95**

Size 72"x84", each **5.95**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Back-to-School Special . . .



Desk Sets

Now you can give your school-age child, his or her very own desk. Excellent for homework and at a special low price. Choose one of these well-constructed sets with lift-top style desk and recessed inkwell, sturdy tubular legs, and matching chair with upholstered seat. . . Suitable size for children up to 12 years of age.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

9⁹⁹

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Opportunity Day Special on Delicious Candies

Treat yourself and family to tasty candies from EATON'S, selling at a special low price Thursday. . . For those who have a sweet tooth for chewy toffees, choose Harrison's toffee in assorted flavours. Special, lb.

39c

Extra Strong Mints

A family favourite, miniature extra strong white mints. Special, lb.

39c

Pascall's Fruits

Pascall's delicious fruit salad candies. . . fruit-flavoured soft centre candy. Special, lb.

49c

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

2nd Day
THURSDAY

EATON'S
Back-to-School

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

A Shower of Savings on Girls' Raincoats...

Trench Coat or Car Coat Styles



You'll scarcely believe these cozy, well-made coats are selling for just 7.99! Literally hundreds of raincoats, specially purchased from a well-known manufacturer, in colours and styles to please the most fashion-conscious Miss Reversibles, plain colours, patterned materials too. Many have quilted linings, some have hoods. Others have corduroy trim or the sporty knitted collar. All are water-repellent. A rainbow of colours in the group—red, blue, gold-tones, navy, beige and some iridescent shades! Sizes 6, 7, 8, 10 and 12.

Opportunity
Day Special,
each

7.99

Also a group of broken lines in sizes 10, 12 and 14, and some 14x included at the same low price. Each

Navy Blue Trench Coats

Snug and warm for pre-school and primary girls! Hard-wearing navy blue Trench coats, weather resistant. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 8x.

6.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, EV 2-7141

Children's Underwear

For School and Pre-School Wear

Cooler days ahead—so stock up now on smooth, comfortable cotton knit panties and vests, and boys' jockey shorts. Vests have narrow shoulder straps... the panties have all-around elasticized waists.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special—

Panties—
Sizes 2, 4 and 6, Pair **29c**
Vests—
Sizes 2, 4 and 6, Each **39c**
Panties—
Sizes 8 to 14, Pair **39c**
Boys' Jockey Shorts—
Sizes 2, 4 and 6, **39c**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Reg. 5.95 and 6.95 Women's "Tooke" Pyjamas

A clearance of this well-known maker's tailored pyjamas. Choose yours in flannel or smooth cotton in assorted dainty prints. Sizes small, medium and large collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3.99

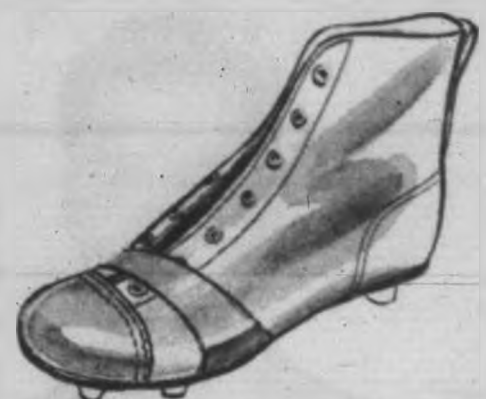
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special Purchase English-Made Soccer Boots

Men's and boys' soccer boots, sturdily made of durable black kip leather. Take advantage of this special purchase to enjoy savings on soccer boots for players of all ages. All stars have vulcanized rubber sole with rubber cleats and white trim around the lacing.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special—

Boys' sizes, 1 to 5, pair **4.98** Men's sizes, 6 to 11, pair **5.98**



EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Knee-High Socks

Reg. 1.25
Stock up during this sale of English-made all-wool socks, reinforced with nylon at heel and toe. Broken sizes in grey and navy.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **79c**

Girls' Knee-High Socks

Reg. 1.00
Shrink-resistant wool and nylon blend socks. Reinforced at heel and toe for added wear. Broken range of sizes and colours.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **69c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Aladdin" Lunch Kits

Break-Resistant
Metal lunch kits with plastic handle. Decorated with cartoon characters. Complete with 7oz. vacuum bottle with improved "poly" top and zipper.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **2.98**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Golden Encyclopedia

256 pages and four hundred illustrations make the Golden Encyclopedia a "gold mine" of information for students. A real help in completing those term essays!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.79**



Brief Case for School or Office

Well-made brief case, with sturdy frame, made from a sturdy leather product that will stand up to hard use. Complete with lock and key. Tan shade only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.75**



Classics In Paper-backs

Worthwhile reading for the 9 to 12-year-olds in inexpensive form! Stock up now for winter reading, or to cheer the sick in bed. Various titles to choose from.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5 for **1.00**

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



British "Brevitts" One-third off

Treat yourself to real foot comfort during this special sale of popular "Brevitts" for women! Pumps and ties in soft calfskin, in red, blue, black or brown, all featuring the "Bouncer" heel for walking ease. Leather soles. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group.

Regularly, pair 17.95. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **11.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Outfit Your Boys at Savings, Thursday

Reversible Poplin Jackets

Regularly 11.99

Poplin jackets which reverse for double wear. Hip length, with zipper closing, slash pockets, knit collar and cuffs. Washable! Black, brown or olive. Sizes 8 to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.99**

Half Price! Grey Flannel Shirts

Winney flannel shirts for boys in approved styles for private schools. Regular button front and pop-over styles with long sleeves, button cuffs and pocket. Sizes 6 to 18. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' "Sunday Best"

Smart and sturdy clothing for boys, to keep them looking their best at school or on dress-up occasions... each item specially priced to stretch your family clothing budget!

Save 3.00

Boys' Blue Blazers

A chance to outfit your boys with smart blue blazers of "Johnson" flannel. Single-breasted style, with patch pockets, centre back vent and full lining. Sizes 6 to 16. Ordinarily 12.99. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **9.99**

Boys' Dress Slacks

Ordinarily 5.99
Smartly cut slacks, in a smooth, hard-wearing worsted finish. Zipper closing and cuffed bottoms. Your choice of medium grey or charcoal, in sizes from 6 to 18. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.99**

Birkdale White Shirts

Regularly 1.99
"Sanforized" white cotton broadcloth shirts for school or dress wear, styled with short point fused collars and button cuffs. Pick up several at this money-saving price! Collar sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Special Savings on Young Boys' Shoes

Choose black or brown oxfords with moccasin vamp, or suede desert boots in green, black or brown! Sturdily made, with composition soles, in sizes 10 to 14. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

9 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

9" Pinking Shears

At Half Price
Give your sewing that professional finish with neatly pinked hems. Choose a pair of these low-priced precision-made shears. Self-adjusting ball bearing automatically sets tension of shears. Suitable for light materials. Reg. 2.69. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.34**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Boys' Tee Shirts

Greatly Reduced!
Clearance of boys' Tee shirts in plain or terry-cloth knits. Short sleeves and polo collars in green, blue, tan, plum and white. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

Long-sleeved cotton sport shirts you can wear all year round! Checks and stripes in various colours, for all casual occasions. Size range, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

"Como" Cardigans

Young Men's Favourite
For casual wear, the cardigan style made popular by Perry Como is tops! One colour only—this season's popular gold-tone—at this budget price. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Pre-Recorded Tapes

Reg. 4.95
From the classics to modern jazz, recorded on tape for your enjoyment. Approximately 25 minutes of music on each tape. Limited quantity. One to a customer. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Girls' Cotton Skirts

Half-Price Clearance
Whether she prefers them full and fancy or trim and slim, there's a skirt here to please her! Prints, plaids and a few white or mauve "Arnel." Broken size range. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.99** to **3.49**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Sport and Polo Shirts

Regularly 4.00 to 6.95
Clearance of men's short-sleeved sport and polo shirts! Your chance to stock up on smart, well-cut shirts at a big saving. Assorted colours and patterns. Broken size range. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.00** to **3.48**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

Everyday or Dress Wear
Smart shoes in broken or discontinued lines. Included are pumps with high, illusion or jet heels, also stacked heels. Broken size range in brown, black or beige. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Children's Shoes

Neolite Moles
Save on these smart black, brown or red one-strap styles. A discontinued line of sturdy shoes with "Neolite" soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

2 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Boys' Pullovers

Regularly 4.99
A half-price clearance of boys' pullovers, smooth "Orlon" V-necks, and shaggy knit boat-neck sweaters all with long sleeves. Sizes range from 8 to 16. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.49**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

School Bags

Special Price
Gay plaid school bags with waterproof finish, for junior students. Outside pockets, strong reinforced gussets and sturdy shoulder strap. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.09**

EATON'S—School Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Wool Tweeds

One-Third to One-Half Off
Save on these imported woollens in novelty checked effect. Material makes up beautifully in skirts, jackets, etc. Regularly 6.95 to 8.95 per yard. 54" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **4.48**

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor

"900 Calorie" Plan

Diet Drink
For dietary weight control. A smooth, delicious, instant diet drink, easily prepared. A blend of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals in chocolate, vanilla or butterscotch flavour. 2 1/2-lb. tin (15 days' supply). EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, tin **2.69**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Wooden Salad Bowls

Handy 8-Inch Size
Enjoy the gourmet touch of salad served crisp and cool in a wooden bowl. Eight-inch wooden salad bowls, specially priced for thrifty shoppers. Choose for yourself or for gifts. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Lower Main Floor

Damask Set

Cloth and Four Napkins
Set a dainty table with this inexpensive cloth and napkins. Fifty-inch square of cotton and rayon damask, with hand-painted border effect in rose, blue, maize or green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, cloth and napkins, **1.98**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Vancouver Lesson Fails City Thief

Experience paid off for a California couple who took the precaution of emptying their car of valuables while stopping at a city motel last night.

They had been robbed twice in Vancouver and learned their lesson.

Thieves forced a window in the car and found only half a dozen cigars.

Plans Fixed Today

City council's project to mark Victoria's 100th birthday next year will likely be picked this afternoon, at a meeting of Victoria Centennial Committee.

Major projects to be considered are construction of a new City Hall, construction of an auditorium and development of the Cathedral Hill civic centre scheme.

A number of suggestions by the public will also be considered, including a salt water swimming pool in Beacon Hill Park, a summer school of fine arts similar to that at Banff, and construction of public comfort stations.

Possibility of an auditorium being picked as the project seemed remote yesterday, in the light of comments by Mayor Percy Scurrell that "the thing that disturbs me about an auditorium is not just the original cost, but the continual operating loss which would occur."



Good to Eat—Or Poison?

Is it good to eat, or isn't it? Apparently 20-month-old Cherry Marie Storey-Cooper can't make up her mind. Her mother, Mrs. Dennis E. Storey-Cooper, doesn't seem too concerned about the 14-inch mushroom she holds. The monster, so far not identified, grew in sawdust near the family home at 1117 Gerda.

Gigantic Press Arrives

Now VMD Can Build Subs, Missile Parts

By IAN STREET

Victoria Machinery Depot has acquired new heavy equipment which can place it in the front rank in the construction of submarines, a spokesman announced here yesterday.

VMD president Harold Husband said the 3,000-ton-capacity hydraulic press will give Victoria a new multi-million-dollar industry in the future.

KRUPP BUILT
The new press—weighing 800 tons in pieces—arrived here by sea yesterday from France. The machine was built by Krupp in Germany before the Second World War and will stand 70 feet high when it is installed at the VMD plant on Bay Street.

It is the largest press of its kind in Canada or on the Pacific Coast of North America.

The federal government must still make up its mind whether future RCN shipbuilding programs will be confined to surface ships, or whether it will branch out into submarine construction.

GREAT AID

If the decision is in favor of submarines, said Mr. Husband, the press will represent "a great advantage for any shipyard that is to engage in submarine building, so that it will put VMD into the front rank in this field."

When the press begins operation in a few months, it will give Victoria a new highly technical industrial capability that will result in many new jobs, said Mr. Husband.

Total investment in new plant, with VMD's present stress-relieving and plate furnaces, foundry and expanded facilities, will represent an installation cost "in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000."

OIL INDUSTRY
Mr. Husband said VMD will make an immediate start on developing markets for the press facilities, with particular emphasis on the \$4,000,000 annual business in western Canada for pressure vessels and pipes for the oil and gas industry.

Acquisition of the press also opens "wide fields" for various other products, such as electric light pole standards, steel barrels, culverts and highway guard rails.

MISSILE PARTS
Mr. Husband added: "An important factor is that this press will give us entry into many fields of fabrication including that of nose cones and other parts fashioned in exotic metals for missiles and rockets built in the U.S." He said VMD would bid as a sub-contractor under the U.S.-Canada defence-sharing agreement.

It will also open the way for future establishment in Victoria of a major forging industry that would supply among other products propulsion shafts and axles.

REPARATIONS
The castings and other parts of the press were purchased by VMD in France, where they were taken as reparations after the defeat of Germany in 1945. The press was never operated in France and is still without hydraulics and the complex controls necessary for operation.

To transport it from storage to the port of Dunfries for shipment to B.C., special flatbed rail cars were collected from all parts of France to transport castings weighing as much as 70 tons apiece.

ABOARD SHIP

The pieces are aboard the freighter Michigan which docked at Esquimalt yesterday. Unloading will begin shortly, using powerful cranes at the government graving dock.

Mr. Husband said in view of millions already invested by VMD in plant and equipment, and the fact that the yard has no major shipbuilding contracts after completion of a B.C. ferry in February, there were arguments against further capital investments.

KEEPING UP
Decision to purchase the press, for an undisclosed sum, was made on the basis that VMD has a responsibility to its employees and to the community "to continuously improve our capacity for any new type of job in a constantly changing technological world."

Chamber manager John Copping said an announcement would probably be made by the end of the week.

A 15-day extension was granted by the Chamber's present landlord. The move will be completed by Sept. 15.

Party Organizer
Due Next Month
National Liberal party organizer Keith Davey will pay Victoria a visit sometime next month.

Chamber Finds Quarters
But Keeps Them a Secret
Victoria Chamber of Commerce has found itself new quarters, but it won't say where.

Faced with an Aug. 31 eviction deadline, the chamber executive has been scouring the city for suitable office space. It has been operating from the Black Ball Ferry building for more than 12 years.

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'Goldbrickers' Blamed For Worrisome Wasps

"Goldbrickers" campers in provincial parks are partly to blame for worrisome wasps. This comment came yesterday from a spokesman for the provincial parks department following campers' complaints that wasps are a nuisance.

"Many of the wasps are attracted to campfires by scraps of meat, jam and other sweet things which campers have just thrown into the bushes," he said.

Scrap should be put into litter tins, where provided, or buried.

"Our man at Goldstream is kept pretty busy, destroying nests there, but the public has its share of responsibility in this."

The spokesman said park caretakers are well aware of the wasp menace, but said the nuisance will soon end for this year.

The eclipse will end at 9:43 p.m., which means Victorians will see only the final third.

More than 90 per cent of the moon's visible surface will pass through the earth's shadow, but the phenomenon will start at 6:36 p.m. and moonrise here is not until 8 p.m.

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Eclipse of the Moon Partly Visible Here

Sky watchers on Vancouver Island will have to look sharp if they want to catch a glimpse of an almost total eclipse of the moon Friday.

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'No Next Year'

Donkeys Nip Keystone Cops

By EDMUND CONROVE

"Well, it's next year."

These bitter words were probably first immortalized by a downcast Leo Durocher in the smoke-filled locker room at Ebbetts Field.

Victoria Lions club manager Don Anderson took a long pull on the pop bottle, shuddered slightly as the fiery liquid burned his ulcer and paraphrased Mr. Durocher's memorable quote:

"Don't wait'll next year—there ain't going to be no next year."

His boys had been beaten badly. The score read 3-1 for the visitors at the bottom of the fifth (inning, not bottle).

"Those donkeys did it... we just couldn't connect," said the embittered Mr. Anderson.

He wasn't being derogatory about the visitors (the intrepid Jaycees)... he meant the donkeys... real ones, with long ears and a voice like a rusty swing.

Donkey baseball didn't exactly make its debut in Victoria at Athletic Park last night.

"We had it before, some years ago," said Lions Club president Bert Young.

But judging from the reaction of the 652 "fans" who turned up at the game held to benefit Lions charity campaigns, donkey baseball could, with a bit of practice, replace the Coast League in popularity.

And at \$1 a head for adults, 50 cents for children, it proved a money-maker for a worthy cause.

"It beats television," commented one spectator, his face wreathed in a wide grin.

It's sort of a Keystone Cops type of ball. Players use donkeys to circle the bases, fielders ride their diminutive mounts in pursuit of balls.

Sounds just slightly complicated, but the chills and spills are as funny as a pie in the face.

And just to be sure the donkeys weren't abused, SPCA officials were on hand.

There should have been someone there for the players. A donkey may look small and inoffensive, but he's got a slippery back and a mind of his own.

And rueful players limping off the field fervently echoed Mr. Anderson's paraphrase of Mr. Durocher's quote:

"There ain't going to be no next year."

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A group of Victorians pictured on the terrace of the Tally Ho Hotel during the official opening reception Tuesday evening are, left to right, Dr. Roger Ross,

Dr. D. Downman, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Keith Olsen, Mr. Jack O'Hern, Mr. H. Niskarsari, Vancouver, and Mr. Keith Olsen.—(Bill Boucher photo.)

Tally Ho Hotel Opening Reception

A large gathering of prominent Victorians attended the reception marking the official opening of Victoria's new Tally Ho Hotel, built on the four-acre site of former pasture and barns of the Tally-Ho distilling firm.

Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melkie, Mr. Ken Hole, Mr. Bud French, Mr. John Wishlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeler.

The Tudor-style atmosphere of the new hotel was heightened by a series of old English sporting prints on the tapestry-drawn walls, wrought-iron wall sconces, hunting horns and old shields, and stained beams.

For the guests' refreshments, there was an array of superb foods including whole suckling pigs, baked salmon, turkeys, hams, Cornish hens, duck, whole decorated tongue and tray upon tray of bright hors d'oeuvres, all from the hotel kitchen.

Guests roamed through the various refreshment and dining areas, and out onto the small terrace overlooking a very blue swimming pool. Terrace tables, covered with huge flowered umbrellas, are spoked wheels with glass tops.

MANY GUESTS

Invited guests included The Hon. and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, W. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bruch, Mr. and Mrs. B. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mr. N. Baker, Brig. and Mrs. F. M. Cahelo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmichael, Mr. S. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman, The Hon. and Mrs. W. M. Chant, Mr. Wallace G. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs.

Roderick D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brebner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Barlow, Mr. Burahoff, The Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Bonner, Mr. Douglas Bibby.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mr. Dave Armstrong, Mr. Paul Arsenault, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Argall, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cobby, Ald. and Mrs. A. K. Curtis, Princess Chikmatoff, Mr. John Cummins, Reeve and Mrs. George Chatterton, Mr. J. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dinning, Ald. A. Dowell, Mr. D. Ekman, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunn, Prof. and Mrs. A. Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmison, Ald. and Mrs. G. I. Edgewood, Mr. Al Enskine, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fetherstonhaugh, Asst. Comm. and Mrs. D. O. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green, Mr. Donald Gillespie, Comm. and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Hon. and Mrs. A. Gagliardi, Mr. Billy Gault, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gadsby, Ald. M. J. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorosh, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hole, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. Ian Horn, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holmes, Mr. G. Harrison, Mr. Harry Herod.

Mr. Vic Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, Mr. A. I. Jamieson, Mr. C. W. Jaggis, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnston, Mrs. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirstein, Hon. and Mrs. W. K. Kiernan, Mr. Peter King, Mr. Ken King, Col. and Mrs. B. R. Ker, Mr. Ralph Kopperson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knapp, Mr. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lindholm, Mr. R. F. Lewarne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lightbody.

Mr. W. C. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris, Hon. and Mrs. E. C. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mollison, Mr. Jack Maltman, Reeve and Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munro, Mr. T. Monkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Ald. M. H. Mooney, Maj. and Mrs. Merston, Mr. H. R. Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeR. McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. David R. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. George McMinn, Col. D. Mc-

Gugan, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. MacFarlane, Ald. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Mr. John Olson, Mr. Keith Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearlman, Miss Nita Pearce, Commander and Mrs. C. A. Prosser, Hon. and Mrs. L. R. Peterson, Miss Kay Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Hon. and Mrs. F. X. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Root, Mr. Brian Roberts, Mr. Dennis Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Ross.

Mr. D. B. Sayer, Mr. W. Schlossmacher, Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Straith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. George Siborne, G. Zorkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. Andy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sturgess, Mr. W. Spear, Mr. R. M. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. John Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toone, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Worley, Ald. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weatherill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilde, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Hon. and Mrs. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Reeve and Mrs. T. S. Whitley, Reeve and Mrs. W. C. Wurtle, Hon. and Mrs. G. S. M. Warlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wimer, Mr. M. G. Zorkin.

Craigdarroch Castle Society Tea-Reception

As a 100th birthday present to the city of Victoria, the Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle hope to floodlight the castle towers next year. Cost of the project is an expected \$2,000.

To raise money for the lighting, the Society will hold a tea-reception in the grounds at the castle on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m., during which there will be a flash-back into the history of the castle, music and showing of historical photographs of the castle and the Dunsmuir family.

Executive of the Castle Society are: president, James K. Nesbitt; 1st vice-president, James G. P. Audain; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury; treasurer, Peter N. Cotton; committee, Mrs. Edith Luney, Miss Inez Mitchell, Courtenay Haddock and Richard B. George.

PEMBERTON
KINDERGARTEN and DAY CARE
AGES 3 to 5
"NO SOUL TOO SMALL TO LEAD
NO MIND TOO YOUNG TO MOULD
NO BODY TOO WEAK TO BUILD"
EDUCATION—PRICELESS, INDESTRUCTIBLE
• Fully Qualified Staff • Transportation Optional
• Near Town Location • 3 Acres Lawns and Gardens
750 PEMBERTON ROAD AT ROCKLAND
INQUIRIES EV 3-8050, EV 3-0222

ORMONDS
Chocolate
GRAHAM WAFERS
are TOPS!
"BAKED IN B.C."
At All Grocers and Food Markets

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—By Byrne Hope Sanders
MONTREAL, August 24th—Have you ever regretted not being able to make some wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime purchase, because of lack of ready cash? If you ever again have such an opportunity, I'd suggest you see the people at your neighbourhood BANK OF MONTREAL about a Family Finance Plan loan. This low-cost, life-insured plan can be arranged to suit almost any income as long as you can make monthly payments without hardship. So realize upon the next big opportunity when it comes a-knocking at your door by financing it on the plan that puts all your credit needs under one roof—the B of M Family Finance Plan.

DO ALL FLUIDS FLOW? It's a fact. All fluids flow downhill, including oil-on dead-end roads. But FRESH is the only one that flows naturally—downhill. Fresh is packaged in an up-side-down bottle so that it works instantly. There's no shaking, no drip, no waste—you get the very last drop in the bottle. Gentle Fresh in the up-side-down bottle is an effective anti-perpetrant. Keeps you fresh as a daisy all day long. Get Fresh today at your favourite store and see how smoothly it flows!

APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING... for instance your kitchen sink, bathroom basin and tub may look immaculate, but dangerous sewer germs breed in every drain. That's why I urge you to use GILLET'S DRAIN-CLEANER every week, to combat the filthy muck where these germs breed... because liquid disinfectants simply can't reach it. The big difference lies in Gillet's special churning, sifting action... leaves drains fast-running, clean and sanitary. So keep your kitchen sink a safe place to wash food and dishes, your bathroom basin and tub immaculately clean... by putting 2 tablespoons of Gillet's Drain Cleaner in every drain, every week!

I'VE GOT A RECIPE FOR SALAD! Want to know what it is? Well, no matter what combination of vegetables or fruit I use, I top it with one of the WISH-BONE Dressings. You should hear the compliments! Wish-Bone Dressings—French, Italian or Deluxe French—are all made from authentic continental recipes. That's what gives them that exciting, bold flavour. And only the finest oils, vinegars, spices and herbs go into Wish-Bone Dressings. That's what gives them the superior quality. That is why they cost a bit more—but they're worth it. Top your salads with wonderful Wish-Bone Dressings.

PACIFIC
EVAPORATED MILK
ADDS
FRESHER,
SWEETER
FLAVOR
TO BAKING
THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williamson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party given by their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. K. E. Wilson. H. Duffield proposed the toast to the couple at the affair in Hampton Hall. An anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. L. Catterall centred the head table.

At Forbidden Plateau

Victorians who spent a holiday at Forbidden Plateau Lodge recently were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Fairbairn.

For Iace Norris

Mrs. M. Gibson and Mrs. N. Mullaly were co-hostesses at a shower for Miss Iace Norris at the latter's home on Montclair Street recently. A yellow rosebud corsage was presented to Miss Norris and her mother, Mrs. W. Norris received a corsage of pink carnations. Gifts were in a decorated clothes basket. Guests, fellow workers of the bride-elect at the Income Tax Department included Mrs. F. Wong, Mrs. J. Cooke, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. D. Greer, Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. D. Pert, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. K. Evans, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Gainer, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. Kendall, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. G. Olds, Mrs. A. Ashton and Miss L. Brinkworth, Miss R. Gordon-Holmes, Miss C. Goldie, Miss S. Voelk, Miss M. Scott, Miss C. Smilie, Mrs. A. Eckert, Miss L. Fletcher, Miss P. Devereaux, Miss A. Mansfield, Miss E. Fowler, Miss A. Upton, Miss E. Bennett and Miss E. Jones.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhee, Layfayette, Calif., Mrs. Ena McKay, Mrs. Roberta McKay Levy and Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, San Lorenzo, Calif., Mrs. Mignon Zippert, Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. Selvig and daughter, Shirley, Castlegar, Mrs. H. Lund, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee, Mr. Jack McPhee Sr., and Miss Anne Tiesu, Lake Cowichan, were here for the Hancock-Christensen wedding on Saturday.

Bride Honored

Mrs. J. Yarmie, 1334 Merritt Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Len Robin, the former Chris Wakefield. Gifts were in a decorated basket. Guests were Mrs. H. Wakefield, Mrs. B. Varcoe, Mrs. W. Conarroe, Mrs. B. Evans, Mrs. K. Butler, Mrs. S. Yarmie, Mrs. G. Kirker, Mrs. P. Chan, Mrs. R. Stewart and Miss Marilyn Baxter.

Guests Here

Mrs. A. K. Bain of Calgary, with her two sons, Donny and Robbie, have spent six weeks in Victoria with Mrs. Bain's father, Mr. D. S. Short, Price Road, who is convalescing after eye surgery. She will leave for her home August 29.



Mrs. Percy Leach of 2832 Shelbourne Street has a visitor this week, her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lili) Popham of Worcester, Mass. The last time the pair saw each other was at their home in County Cork, Ireland, 51 years ago. Mrs. Popham plans to visit some time here before returning home.

RADIATORS

Radiators should be painted after the heat has been turned off for the summer. Research has shown that more heat comes through flat paint than through glossy enamel. Metallic paints are quite unsuitable—they keep the heat in!

TREASURE CHEST "SPECIALS"
LADIES' OR MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS \$1.00
Only Half Price
BLANKETS 50¢ each
Half Price
SLEEPING BAGS \$1.75
Half Price, each only
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EV 2-9191
2809 Douglas St.
Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. One-Day Service
"Page's of Melody"
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FEATURE VALUES
in
Back-to-School
WATCHES
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BIRKS
Birks feature value
Young man's watch
\$16.95
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All BIRKS watches are unconditionally guaranteed for one year.
See Birks selection of Watches by World-Famous Makers:
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Available on Birks Budget Plan—as low as \$5.00 down—balance in convenient monthly payments.
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CHECK YOUR FLYER
FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS DURING DOLLAR DAYS
ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 4 doz. \$1.00
LUNCH-BOX SIZE
POTATOES 25-lb. bag \$1.00
LOCAL No. 1 (White Rose)
COMBINATION OFFER
1-1/2-lb. package SIDE BACON
1-1-lb. package SKINLESS SAUSAGE
1-6-oz. package SLICED BALOGNA
ALL FOR \$1.00
RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES
ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 24, 25, 26

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHWENK and RICHARD L. FRET

Experienced bridge players agree that defense is the most difficult part of the game. The declarer knows as much as he does dummy what strength is outstanding against him, and he can play accordingly. The defender has no such information. Defending usually takes one of two forms. In active defense, defenders set up their tricks before declarer can set up his. In passive defense, defenders avoid opening leads which give declarer an extra trick. The problem is, when to adopt one defense, when the other.

In this deal, West combined an unusual active defense with deception. With his length in diamonds, the chance of a diamond trick seemed all so West chose to overlead East's lead-directing double. From the bid, declarer was probably misled as to who was the second trick coming from.

West's singleton trump gave him hope. Perhaps he could develop a trump trick for partner. There was probably no other chance since his club king would certainly be the victim of dummy's club suit. So, with latency in his heart, West led his club deuce.

South saw little problem with his apparently solid hand. West's lead looked like a singleton, so South took the ace. He cashed the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond and led a low spade to get back to his hand to draw trumps.

During all this, East had been figuring. If South had the club king, he certainly would have unblocked that card and drawn trumps. East realized a partner must have in mind. He hopped up with the spade ace and returned a club. Who can blame declarer for going wrong? West had ignored partner's call for a diamond lead. Surely the club lead was a singleton. So South ruffed with a heart honor and thereby promoted the setting trick in trumps for East.

(Continued on Associated Newspapers)

100 CARS FOR SALE

Make	Model	Price
1968	Mustang	\$1,200
1968	Ford	\$1,100
1968	Chevrolet	\$1,000
1968	Pontiac	\$900
1968	Oldsmobile	\$800
1968	Volvo	\$700
1968	Mercury	\$600
1968	Lincoln	\$500
1968	Chrysler	\$400
1968	Jeep	\$300
1968	Subaru	\$200
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1968	Chevrolet	\$1,000
1968	Pontiac	\$900
1968	Oldsmobile	\$800
1968	Volvo	\$700
1968	Mercury	\$600
1968	Lincoln	\$500
1968	Chrysler	\$400
1968	Jeep	\$300
1968	Subaru	\$200
1968	Toyota	\$100

100 CARS FOR SALE

Make	Model	Price
1968	Mustang	\$1,200
1968	Ford	\$1,100
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1968	Pontiac	\$900
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New Party's Name 'Stolen'

TORONTO (CP)—Accountant James Audy said yesterday the New Democratic Party "stole" the name of his own right-wing political movement and he has hired a lawyer to see what can be done about it.

The federal party, offspring of the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress, chose its name at a founding convention in Ottawa last month.

Mr. Audy said his party, which shares some Social Credit views on financing, now has 700 members and a bank account under the name New Democratic Party. It was not incorporated because City Hall "told me there was no need to register a political party."

He said he will seek a "cease and desist" order to stop the newly-formed party from using the name.

Guilty Man Aglow

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man whose clothing glowed under ultra violet light when he was arrested was sentenced to three months for turning in a false fire alarm.

Magistrate Oscar Orr found 35-year-old Leonard Burnard got fluorescent paint on a fire alarm box, specially treated by fire wardens. The substance is not visible to the naked eye.

Pair Jumps Gun on Nature In Prize-Winning Display

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harvesting in the Okanagan is spread out over a four-month period but two veteran market- ing experts have jumped the gun on nature and brought more than 100 of the valley's fruit, vegetable and grain products to perfection on the same day.

They are orchardist Walter Ward of Summerland and salesman Cy Weeks of Victoria, creators of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association display at the Pacific National Exhibition.

The produce, ranging from huge Hubbard squash and muskmelon to grapes and quinces, from cheese and potatoes to corn and candy, is spread out in multi-colored tableaux on a tiered stand. It has a commanding position in the PNE horticulture building.

Winning the championship plaque is only the beginning of the task of showing off the Okanagan to the PNE's 70,000 daily visitors, says Mr. Weeks.

Vancouver Island agent of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited. For 17 days the display has to be kept in peak condition under circumstances never encountered in storerooms or supermarkets.

KEEP EYE OUT The magic is done by preserving prime examples of early fruits in controlled conditions until the fair time and having the association's 3,200 growers keep an eye out for prematurely ripening specimens of fall varieties.

Thieves Enter Princess Mary Thieves broke into a cigarette machine in the lobby of the Princess Mary Restaurant vessel, 344 Harbor, and made off with \$120 in cash and cigarettes early yesterday.

The thieves are believed to have "come aboard" through an open bathroom window.

Still Dangerous

Smelter Reopens Sept. 6

KITIMAT (CP)—Preparations for reopening the multi-million dollar smelter of the Aluminum Company of Canada will begin Sept. 6 following repairs to the big Komatunnel which supplies the smelter with electrical power.

Announcement of the Sept. 6 target date was made by C. H. Gwyn, manager of Alcan's Kitimat works.

Smelter Reopens Sept. 6

Smelter Reopens Sept. 6

Smelter Reopens Sept. 6

Navy's Experts Foiled By Ancient Cannon Ball

A cannon ball, feared to be still dangerous, has so far withstood the best efforts of two navy demolition experts.

They went to Salt Spring Island yesterday at the request of the owner of the cannon ball, who wanted to be sure the thing was harmless before placing it in his historical collection.

Lieut. George Colwill and PO Jim Connolly examined the 9 1/2 inch diameter ball and found a dented brass plug one

inch square. Flush with the surface.

Applications of penetrating oil to loosen the plug failed, and they had no alternative but to bring the cannon ball back to HMCS Naden for further attempts.

The cannon ball was found off to loosen the plug failed, by amateur historian P. A. Frattiger on Prevost Island, B.C. to bring the cannon ball back to HMCS Naden for further attempts.

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Oats Permits Issued To Avoid Cornering

REGINA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said Wednesday that the main reason import permits were issued for American oats "was because it was possible that relatively few brokers could corner the 20,000,000 bushels of the feed grain now available in eastern position."

The federal minister, on a tour of the prairies, said in an interview the Canadian Wheat Board was unjustly blamed for the high price of oats.

\$2,300,000 Left in Will

WINNIPEG (CP)—Members of the family of Victor Sifton, publisher and editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, who died in Winnipeg last April 21, were named beneficiaries in his will filed for probate in surrogate court yesterday.

Toronto General Trusts Corporation is the executor and trustee of the \$2,341,929.09 estate.

Shrum Leaves Research Council

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gordon Shrum has resigned as director of the B.C. Research Council.

Dr. Shrum said Tuesday the pressure of work as head of the newly nationalized B.C. Electric and the B.C. Energy Board make it impossible for him to continue on the council.

Attorney-General Bonner, head of the council management board, said no decision has been made on a successor for Dr. Shrum. An announcement was not expected in the near future.

PICK OF THE CROP

HARVEST SPECIALS

MALKIN'S SPECIAL OFFER 5c OFF

Peanut Butter 29¢
16-oz. ice-box jar

HEREFORD BRAND ARGENTINE
Corned Beef 53¢
12-oz. tin

BICK'S "POLISH"
Dill Pickles 49¢
32-oz. jar

B.C. GRANULATED
Sugar 87¢
10-lb. bag

LIBBY'S FANCY
Tomato Juice 37¢
48-oz. tin

GENERAL FOODS
Minute Rice 47¢
14-oz. pkg.

PABLUM
Mixed Cereal 45¢
16-oz. pkg.

NABISCO CEREAL
SHREDDIES 29¢
12-oz. package

FRENCH'S
Prepared Mustard 24¢
16-oz. jar
Spaghetti Sauce Mix 39¢
Pkg.

CHRISTIES'
GRAHAM WAFERS 33¢
13 1/4-oz. pkg.

MALKIN'S FANCY
ASPARAGUS TIPS
12-oz. tin
2 for 69¢

Malkin's "Fresh Pack"
Strawberry Jam
24-oz. tin
59¢

MALLEY'S — "WESTERN or HOT"
CHILI CON CARNE
15-oz. tin
2 for 65¢

United PURITY Stores

Quality MEATS
Cottage Rolls lb. 69¢
Fully Cooked, Crjovae.
WIENERS Swift's lb. 37¢
BOLOGNA Swift's lb. 35¢

DAD'S
"OATMEAL" Cookies
10-oz. pkg.
29¢

Local Lettuce 10¢
Large Heads, Each
OKANAGAN V. PEACHES
Approx. 17-Lb. Crate
\$2.39



Bird Identified

Identity of the mystery bird pictured in last Sunday's Colonist was established by Ernie Todd, 508 Island Road, as a black oyster catcher. Native to this area, it is seldom seen, but Mr. Todd has spotted it off the shores of the Oak Bay golf links. Only other reader identifying the bird correctly was Sandra Fryer, 244 Richmond Road. Mr. Todd wins the feather fan offered by Cecil Hyndman of Featherland, who will also give a handsome collection of feathers for the second identification. Guesses ranged from emu to kiwi.

'Esquimalt Saved City Taxpayers Small Fortune'

Esquimalt council has saved Victoria taxpayers thousands of dollars in water rates, Coun. G. K. Sammon said last night.

The Esquimalt councillor was commenting on a statement in the Colonist yesterday that Esquimalt had been obtaining water from Victoria at a cheap rate for 12 months.

A special meeting of city council will be held at 2 p.m. today to increase Esquimalt water rates by about 40 per cent, to bring them into line with rates paid by city residents.

Victoria buys its water from the Greater Victoria Water Board and resells it to Esquimalt and the Department of National Defence at HMCS Naden and the Dockyard under the same contract, Coun. Sammon said.

\$20,000 LOSS

Water rates for city residents were increased Sept. 1 last year but Esquimalt continued paying the old rate. One city hall estimate yesterday was that Victoria has lost \$20,000 because of the delay.

"The city originally wanted to charge a 65 per cent increase to both city residents and Esquimalt," Coun. Sammon said.

RATE HIGH

"We felt it was too much and hired independent auditors, and as a result we found the proposed rate was about 20 per cent higher than what they should really get."

The investigation resulted in city water users being charged an increase of only 40 per cent, instead of 65 per cent, Coun. Sammon claimed.

APPEAL MADE

Esquimalt reached agreement with Victoria over increased water rates some four months ago, he added, but the department of national defence appealed to the Public Utilities Commission against proposed increases.

The PUC this week decided

the department would have to pay a water rate of 27 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, compared with the 25 cents per 1,000 rate charged formerly by the city.

REDUCTION SET

Connected with the increased water charges to be paid by Esquimalt water users, city users will gain a reduction in service charges which were also increased last year. The service charge—\$3 each two months—will revert to the \$2.20 formerly charged. Esquimalt residents who have been paying the \$2.20 charge, will continue to do so.

Polio Total Still Three

The polio toll in British Columbia so far this year still stands at three.

No new cases of the disease have been reported in the province since early in July.

At this time last year a total of 119 cases had been reported, including a number of deaths.

Saanich Girls Win at PNE With Calves

Two Saanich Jersey Calf Club members covered themselves with glory at the Pacific National Exhibition yesterday, each winning a top prize in showmanship.

Winner of the B.C. championship for showmanship was Joan Youell, 6207 Wells Road. Reserve championship was taken by Jacquelyn Rosman, 1563 Mount Newton Cross Road.

Garden Centipedes May Be Controlled

Several new chemical compounds being studied at the department of agriculture's experimental farm here may end a serious threat to vegetable crops posed by an infestation of garden centipedes.

But, the answer probably won't be known until next summer. First, the compounds must be tested in vegetable plots during the spring and summer growing seasons.

Entomologist Norman Tonks said the centipedes were "well established" in Lower

Mainland and Vancouver Island vegetable growing areas. He said that while the infestation was not of epidemic proportions, it was widespread and a "good control is needed as soon as possible."

He leaves today for the mainland to run a series of tests and to line up vegetable plots where the new chemicals can be tested early next year. The centipedes, less than a quarter of an inch in length, live in the soil and eat the fine root hairs off plants, killing them outright.

Dial EV 5-1311 for prompt, efficient service

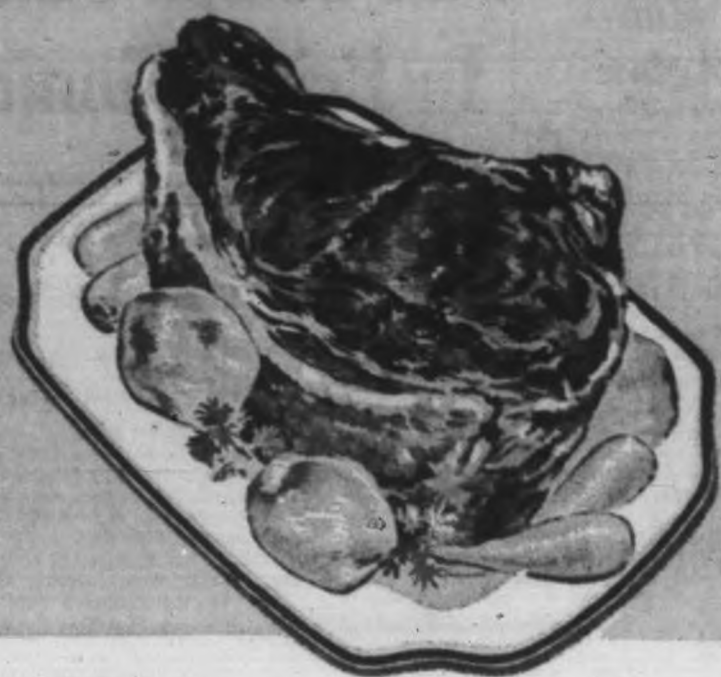
Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Shop Thursday
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 to 9

Save Thursday at the BAY'S Big Month-End

STOCK-UP FOOD SALE!

- SPECIAL, LOW MONTH-END PRICES
- COUNTER-TO-CARPORT SERVICE
- EASIEST PARKING IN TOWN
- FAST MAIL ORDER SERVICE



Prime Rib Roast of Beef **57c**
Cut and trimmed the Hudson's Bay way Special, per lb.

Leg of Lamb New Zealand, per lb. **49c**

Corned Beef Our own, rolled and boneless, per lb. **49c**

Short Ribs of Beef 29c **Hamburger** 29c
Per lb. Per lb.

Margarine 69c **Cheese** 2 99c
Tulip, 3-lb. package Maple Leaf Process.

Devon Sliced Side Bacon 1-lb. packets, each **59c**

Stock up your freezer at these low prices!

Hind Quarter of Beef **57c**
Cut up, wrapped and frozen, per lb.

New Zealand Lamb **35c**
Average 32 lbs., cut up, not wrapped, per lb.

Save on AYLMEER BRAND canned goods

Tomato and Vegetable Soup

10-oz. can. Special 4 cans **49c**

Cut Wax Beans 2 for **39c**
15-oz. fancy. Special 4.39 per case

Cut Green Beans 2 for **39c**
Blue Lake, 15-oz. fancy. Special 4.39 per case

Mixed Vegetables 2 for **35c**
15-oz. Special

Peas and Carrots 2 for **35c**
15-oz. choice. Special

Diced Beets 2 for **29c**
15-oz. choice. Special

Asparagus Cuttings 2 for **45c**
12-oz. choice. Special

Cream Style Corn 2 for **35c**
15-oz. fancy. Special 3.95 per case

Whole Kernel Corn 2 for **35c**
14-oz. fancy. Special

Tomato Catsup 2 for **43c**
11-oz. Special

Bartlett Pears 2 for **49c**
15-oz. fancy. Special

Sliced Peaches 2 for **39c**
15-oz. fancy. Special

The BAY, groceries, lower main

Tea-Time Dainties Special

Apple and Raisin Pies, baked in our own kitchen. Special, each **59c**

The BAY, tea-time dainties, lower main

Shop at the Store Where You Park at the Door! The BAY, your downtown Shopping Centre

- No phone orders on foods
- We reserve the right to limit quantities

SEPTEMBER CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th

All charge purchases made Thursday, August 24, will be charged to September accounts, payable October 10

The BAY'S Annual Back-to-School Sale starts Thursday, August 24th Be sure to read your copy enclosed in Wednesday's Colonist or Wednesday's Times

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — EV 6-3505

"Dignified service within the means of every family"

The Hayward Family

Bruce M. Leyden

(Formerly of Leiden Funeral Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

AIR CORRIDORS CLAMP NOW FEARED BY WEST

Fidelito Off To Moscow

MIAMI (UPI) — Newly arrived Cuban exiles reported yesterday that Fidel Castro's 13-year-old son Fidelito was sent to Moscow Monday for Communist indoctrination—"as an example to Cuban parents."

France Hit In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Britain told the UN General Assembly yesterday that an Afro-Asian resolution critical of France would not solve the French-Tunisian crisis over the Mediterranean base of Bizerte.

But Colin Crowe, deputy chief of the British delegation, did not offer an amendment to tone down the criticism of the French contained in the resolution sponsored by 31 Afro-Asian nations and Yugoslavia.

EFFORTS ENDED
The position of Britain, signifying — as the United States had done Tuesday — an intention when the resolution comes to a vote Friday or Saturday, also signalled the end of efforts by friends of France, to water down the resolution.

SILM SUCCEEDFUL
Tunisia's senior diplomat, Mongi Slim, successfully withstood all efforts, supported by Britain and African members of the French community, to remove the anti-French barbs from the measure.

Slim was motivated by a Soviet threat to demand an outright condemnation of France and perhaps a formal demand for the liquidation of all foreign bases if the 32-power resolution were to be changed.

Slim, who wants fast assembly action as a lever to force France into negotiating the future of Bizerte, apparently also feared ill-will generated in a floor fight might affect his chance for the presidency of the 16th regular session of the assembly, which opens Sept. 19.

Rhodesian Probe Demanded

LOUISIANA (Reuters) — Northern Rhodesia Negro leader Kenneth Kaunda called Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain Wednesday "demanding" the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the spreading violence in this British protectorate.

Kaunda, president of the United National Independence Party, said the commission should investigate "the present chaotic situation in our otherwise peaceful country."



West Berliners at right watch East Berlin workmen construct another concrete wall along a section of the city's east-west border yesterday. Apart from the barbed wire and concrete barriers, East Berliners have been warned to stay 100 yards away from the border. —(AP Photofax.)

DON'T MISS

Salmon Biting
At Cowichan Bay
(King Fisherman, Page 2)

Wild Wanderland
Planned on Island
(Page 12)

VMD Gets
Giant Press
(Page 17)

Esquimalt Protects
City's Taxpayers
(Page 28)

Bridge — 23
Comics — 14
Financial News — 7
Garden Notes — 14
Serial — 10, 11
Sport — 10, 11
Theatre — 26

Red Berlin Note Questions Access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday sent the United States a new note on the question of access to Berlin, which officials feared might be a forerunner of some Soviet move to tamper with use of the vital air corridors.

Diplomatic informants said the note accused the United States of ferrying spies, agents and saboteurs into the Communist-encircled city through its three air corridors.

Don't Rush Into Talks West Urged

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle cautioned yesterday against any hasty Western move to rush into Berlin peace negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Informal sources said the French leader told a meeting of his cabinet that over-zealousness by the Western powers might be interpreted by the Russians as a sign of weakness.

Usually reliable political sources, however, said de Gaulle agreed it would be necessary to talk sooner or later with the Russians but that, unlike the United States and Britain, he is opposed to an early move by the West to ask for Berlin peace talks.

Russia in Right Nehru Claims

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said yesterday the Russians have a perfect legal right, granted to them in 1949 by the Western allies, to close the East Berlin border.

Nehru gave his interpretation of the current Berlin crisis to the Indian Parliament.

ALL GIVEN RIGHT

He said a Big Four foreign ministers' agreement on June 20, 1949, "diluted" the protocol of Sept. 12, 1944, which set up joint occupation of Berlin.

Joint occupation was ended under the 1949 agreement and gave all parties, including the Soviets, the right to control traffic in their respective sectors, according to Nehru.

GOOD ARGUMENT

Because of the 12-year-old agreement Nehru said that both the Soviet and East German authorities could very well argue they have the right to regulate and control the movement from the East Berlin area to the West Berlin area as the administration of Berlin has never been joint since 1949.

Nehru also emphasized that he regarded both East and West Germany as sovereign states.

He said India is not yet willing to recognize East Germany because it still hopes the two Germanys will be reunited.

Reds Hurl Tear-Gas Over Border

BERLIN (UPI) — Western police reported that East German "People's Police" last night hurled four tear-gas bombs into a crowd of West Berliners.

Police said the West Berliners gathered in the U.S. sector near a car that was broadcasting news on a loudspeaker to East Berliners.

The East German People's Police became angry and tossed the four gas bombs, scattering the crowd.

A family of three fled into the French sector early today by climbing down a rope from their third floor apartment.

The family lived in a house that fronted on the west sector but actually was in the east.



Orphan Faces Unknown

A tear for a lost home came slowly down the cheek of Korean orphan Myung Joon (Hung, 8), as she wings across the Pacific to U.S. foster parents after leaving Seoul orphanage which has cared for her since her homeland was split and parents killed in East-West conflict which ended in 1953. —(AP Photofax.)

'Accidental' Death In 1918 Murder; Painter Charged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (UPI) — Itinerant painter Clifford O'Brien, 66, of Hawk Junction, Ont., was charged yesterday with the murder of 54-year-old Michael Legge in Pembroke, Ont., 43 years ago.

Legge's body was found on a railway track in Pembroke, but a coroner's jury ruled his death accidental.

TELEPHONE SLAYING
Sunday, a man walked into the provincial police office at Wawa, Ont., some 100 miles north of here, and confessed to the slaying.

O'Brien was arrested by police yesterday and taken to Algoma district jail here. He will be taken to Pembroke tomorrow.

WITNESSES FOUND
Inspector Bert Dickie of the OPP said investigations in Pembroke during the past couple of days had located witnesses who identified at the coroner's inquest, held a few weeks after Legge's death in 1918. The coroner and most of the jury present have died, however.

The owner of a prosperous tobacco store in Pembroke, Legge was found cut to pieces on the Canadian Pacific Railway track. He apparently had been hit by a train and crushed under its wheels.

'PROFESSOR'
O'Brien lived in a hotel at Hawk Junction, where he has been known as the professor. Date for the preliminary hearing at Pembroke has not yet been set.

Gangsters Protected By Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavily-armed police missed 13 underworld figures in Brooklyn Wednesday to head off a possible outbreak of gangland shooting.

The key men taken in the roundup were Joseph Gallo, 32, known as Joey the Blond and Crazy Joe, and Albert Gallo, 31.

They are brothers of Larry Gallo, 33, a jukebox racketeer, who survived an attempt by mob rivals to garrote him last Sunday.

Police acted on the theory that there might be gang reprisals against Gallo's attackers, or that the attackers might make further efforts to get Gallo and possibly his brothers.

"It was building to open warfare like in the roaring 20s," a detective said. "We didn't want to find bodies all over the street."

U.S. Test Flares Spark City Alert

A scheduled test of aircraft emergency procedures in Juan de Fuca Strait last night sparked a feverish alarm along the Oak Bay waterfront and created an alert in Sea Island headquarters of RCAF search and rescue.

After a number of calls from waterfront residents, Oak Bay police notified the air-sea rescue centre in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, The Daily Colonist learned from the Port Angeles Coast Guard station that the flares were dropped during exercises held in mid-strait.

An RCAF air-sea rescue official said they had not been informed of the exercise, although notices to mariners were posted.

Port Angeles Coast Guard station said the exercise familiarized some 60 airline pilots aboard a 235-foot cutter with air-sea rescue procedure.

The officer said as far as he knew "all air-sea rescue agencies were aware of the exercise."

The flares were "definitely white," the Coast Guard official said, but could have appeared to be a reddish-colored distress flare as witnesses reported.



Collector's Items

Pride of the collector is personified in the smug look on the face of Skeeter, English pointer owned by Ernie Todd. Skeeter's hobby is collecting golf balls and here he displays some of the hundreds of balls

he has snagged from local courses. Mr. Todd is going to turn the collection over to the Royal Jubilee Hospital thrift shop. —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Howls Follow De-Bark Bid

DROXFORD, England (AP) —

Outraged dog lovers rallied to the defence Wednesday of Mrs. Olwyn Harbottle's eight high-spirited miniature poodles and a Kerry blue terrier.

The local council of this quiet Hampshire village, which wants to keep it quiet, says the dogs must be de-barked because they bark too

much and annoy the neighbors.

That would mean an operation to sever the dogs' vocal cords. And that got the dog-lovers snapping mad.

Officials of dogs' best friends organizations came out strongly against de-barking.

"This is a very wicked thing," said Bernard Workman

of the Canine Defence League. "If it comes to a legal struggle we will get Mrs. Harbottle a lawyer and back her to the hilt."

An official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said:

"The society is against the operation unless it's for the dog's health. This would be unnatural interference with an animal."

The British Veterinary As-

sociation said it disapproved of the operation. A veterinary surgeon added:

"Stopping a dog barking could have a bad psychological effect. A dog could become very frustrated and start biting people."

"It would be a diabolical decision to have to make," Mrs. Harbottle said, "but I would sooner have them without barks than not have them at all."

Province Whittling Away Alarms Mayor Scurrah

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he is alarmed at the "whittling away" of taxable city property by the provincial government.

"We have about \$24,000,000 of non-taxable property at the present time and the provincial government is continually taking more property off the tax roll and not making any grant in lieu of taxes," he said.

He was commenting on the purchase of nine lots near the legislative buildings this week.

Plans Fixed Today

City council's project to mark Victoria's 100th birthday next year will likely be picked this afternoon, at a meeting of Victoria Centennial Committee.

Major projects to be considered are construction of a new City Hall, construction of an auditorium and development of the Cathedral Hill civic centre scheme.

A number of suggestions by the public will also be considered, including a salt water swimming pool in Beacon Hill Park, a summer school of fine arts similar to that of Seattle, and construction of public comfort stations.

Possibility of an auditorium being picked as the project seemed remote yesterday, in the light of comments by Mayor Percy Scurrah that "the thing that disturbs me about an auditorium is not just the original cost, but the continual operating loss which would occur."



Good to Eat—Or Poison?

Is it good to eat, or isn't it? Apparently 20-month-old Cherry Marie Storey-Cooper can't make up her mind. Her mother, Mrs. Dennis E. Storey-Cooper, doesn't seem too concerned about the 14-inch mushroom she holds. The monster, so far not identified, grew in sawdust near the family home at 1117 Gerda.

Gigantic Press Arrives

Now VMD Can Build Subs, Missile Parts

By IAN STREET

Victoria Machinery Depot has acquired new heavy equipment which can place it in the front rank in the construction of submarines, a spokesman announced here yesterday.

VMD president Harold Husband said the 3,000-ton-capacity hydraulic press will give Victoria a new highly technical industrial capability that will result in many new jobs, said Mr. Husband.

Total investment in new plant, with VMD's present steel-collecting and plate furnaces, foundry and expanded crane facilities, will represent an installation cost "in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000."

It is the largest press of its kind in Canada or on the Pacific Coast of North America.

The federal government must still make up its mind whether future RCN ship-building programs will be confined to surface ships, or whether it will launch out into submarine construction.

When the press begins operation in a few months it will give Victoria a new highly technical industrial capability that will result in many new jobs, said Mr. Husband.

'Goldbrickers' Blamed For Worrisome Wasps

"Goldbricker" campers in provincial parks are partly to blame for worrisome wasps. This comment came yesterday from a spokesman for the provincial parks department following campers' complaints that wasps are a nuisance.

"Many of the wasps are attracted to campfires by scraps of meat, jam and other sweet things which campers have just thrown into the bushes," he said.

Scrap should be put into litter bins, where provided, or buried.

"Our man at Goldstream is this year."

Eclipse of the Moon Partly Visible Here

Sky watchers on Vancouver Island will have to look sharp if they want to catch a glimpse of an almost total eclipse of the moon Friday.

More than 90 per cent of the moon's visible surface will pass through the earth's shadow, but the phenomenon will start at 6:36 p.m. and moonrise here is not until 8 p.m.

The eclipse will end at 9:42 p.m., which means Victorians will see only the final third.



Around the Island

Youth Corners Tyee Market

PORT ALBERNI—At first I thought it was luck. Now I know it's skill. A member of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club said when he announced that Jack Bell had accounted for seven of the eight salmon weighed in during last week by members of the club.

Young Jack Bell of Franklin River has been sticking strictly to herring strip in his campaign against the tyee.

Using 18-pound-test line, he has been catching them up to 34 pounds while other members are going home empty-handed.

At the close of the third week of the season, he had caught 12 of the 20 weighed in by members. With several caught before joining the club, and others caught this week, his total catch of the season is 24.

In the weekly contest he registered fish weighing 30.01, 28.08, 46.03, 40.12, 21.08, 33.01 and 35.

His sole opposition last week came from E. Godwin who caught a 39.02 tyee on a Spar-X August 18.

PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Narcila Horvath died in West Coast General Hospital Monday at the age of 50.

She was born in Hungary and came to this city five years ago, making her home at 1215 11th Avenue North.

She leaves two sons, Pal and Dan, both of Port Alberni.

Service will be held in Stevens Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

DUNCAN—A former car salesman of Victoria and Duncan, John Newton, pleaded guilty yesterday to eight charges of theft by conversion involving \$3,627.

Castle Body To Hold Tea

Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle will stage a tea and entertainment in the castle grounds from 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Aim of the society is to raise \$2,000 to defray the castle towers during Victoria's centennial year.

Party Organizer Due Next Month

National Liberal party organizer Keith Davey will pay Victoria a visit sometime next month.

The newly appointed organizer plans to spend from 7 to 10 days in British Columbia.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Keith Perkins of Victoria won the Sun Trophy and \$75 in the annual Royal Canadian Legion Derby here with a 60-pounder.

Mrs. Ethel James, superintendent of nurses at the Campbell River Hospital, boated a 56-pounder to win the Willows Hotel Trophy and \$50.

A 47-pounder won the Legion Trophy and \$15 for A. E. Price, superintendent of the John Hart project of B.C. Hydro.

Winning coho of 18.10 won \$50 for J. A. White of Campbell River.

A Californian, Richard Smith, carried off the boat, motor, and trailer.

Three salmon rods and reels in the under-18 class were won by visitor Connie Nance.

Jerry Adams and Cheryl Gulliam. Their fish weighed 37.8, 22.4 and 12 pounds.

On only one day since July 7 has the high temperature for the day been as low as 71 degrees.

McKay Lake weather observer Colin Wilson said that on 12 days out of 22 this month, the temperature has risen to 80 degrees.

High for the month was on August 11 when the thermometer read 81.

Highest for the year was July 12 with a temperature of 89.5 degrees.

PORT ALBERNI—Today is the 45th successive day without rainfall except for the 0.2 of an inch which fell last week, barely dampening the foliage of the district woods.

Indications are that the 67-year record of 31 days with only 10 inches of rain will be broken this year, and the Alberni Valley will have its driest summer since 1919.

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PORT ALBERNI—More troops have moved into Nanaimo's army camp. Major G. M. Logan of the Black Watch from the Vancouver area headquarters has arrived with about 25 troops under his command—most of them from signals units.

They will lay out a communications program to be used in connection with a cross Canada exercise recently announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

A local practice will be held before the national exercise.

PORT ALBERNI—Grade Sevens will remain in elementary schools of this district with a few exceptions, using basement rooms and other accommodation while work proceeds with construction of new elementary schools in the area.

Elementary superintendent G. C. Jamieson said that the accommodation will be crowded for awhile. The new Bruce Street school is not expected to be ready for occupancy until the first of the year.

LONG BEACH—Residents of this area have launched a hunt for a cougar spotted several times recently in the Wreck Bay Road area. A call has gone out for an experienced hunter.

NANAIMO—Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating a burglary of a downtown business firm overnight.

Avia Rent-A-Car office at 725 Terminal Avenue was entered and about \$380 in cash taken.

PORT ALBERNI—Of 18 Alberni district high school students writing for scholarships this year, 12 received more than 70 per cent in the examinations, vice-principal Norman Burgess said this week.

"We were very pleased with the marks obtained by our students," he said.

Three scholarship winners, in addition to those announced previously were reported by Mr. Burgess.

Jim Cavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Cavers, 914 Sixth Avenue, will receive the \$300 award being made by Mr. and Mrs. F. Armour Ford.

Jim, who will be 17 next month, will go to UBC this fall and is looking forward to a career in engineering physics.

His father is a member of the teaching staff of A. W. Neil Junior High School.

The Kinsmen \$250 bursary will go to Jennifer Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutton, 810 Morton Street.

Ken Baxter, who won the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paperworkers' Union scholarship, will also receive the \$250 award of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Somass Branch Canadian Legion.

GANGES—More than 20 prizes were awarded in the annual Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club Derby, with top salmon honors going to Norman Harris in the men's division with an 18.11-pounder.

Mrs. Ronnie Lee, ladies, with 8.7 pounds; Ricky Parsons, junior, with 3.1 pounds.

In the consolation draw a \$100 gift certificate was won by L. Gauthier, Crofton; an electric percolator by Dan Jenkins, and a clock by Bill Mesop.

Largest rod, 20.10, was weighed in by Ricky Parsons and D. G. Crofton was second with 8.2.

NANAIMO—A variety of entertainment awaits visitors to the playground show to be held at Civic Arena here tomorrow.

On the program are bingo games, entertainment by playgrounds, a play leaders' skit and displays by playgrounds.

Cups and awards will be presented during the program.

TOFINO—The new all-summer slating telephone system now is in use in Tofino and Ucluelet. The B.C. Telephone Co. spent \$88,000 on the project.

Installed in the new mobile trailer-exchange across from the Tofino Village office, the equipment adds 60 per cent to the capacity of the exchange.

"I'm delighted," cried the manager of one theatre. "There

was a time when I could tell you what was on TV just by counting my patrons."

But the trend is beginning to change. During the past year, theatre cash registers have lost their empty echo and are jingling lustily once again.

"I think," said another theatre man, "that TV viewers have had their fill of formula westerns. On TV, everything—even the space drama—comes out like a western."

Proprietors of local movie houses are unanimous in their reasons for the return to reasonable prosperity.

There are really two reasons, according to Odeon Theatre manager Jack Armstrong, or going to a theatre and

Playtime At Classes

Students in The Daily Colonist Free Swim Classes who have passed their tests will be allowed a play period during closing days of classes. Len Lovelace, 16, "splashed it up" with nine-year-old Paul Reid. Classes in Victoria end today. Last day for Duncan classes is tomorrow. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

BCE ACTION

The Montreal Stock Exchange joined Toronto in cancelling all transactions in B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. preferred shares which took place after 2 p.m. PST Aug. 1, 1961.

REPARATIONS

The castings and other parts of the press were purchased by VMD in France, where they were taken as reparations after the defeat of Germany in 1945. The press was never operated in France and is still without hydraulics and the complex controls necessary for operation.

To transport it from storage to the port of Dunkirk for shipment to B.C., special flat-bed rail cars were collected from all parts of France to transport castings weighing as much as 70 tons apiece.

ABOARD SHIP

The places are aboard the freighter Michigan which docked at Esquimalt yesterday. Unloading will begin shortly, using powerful cranes at the government graving dock.

Mr. Husband said in view of millions already invested by VMD in plant and equipment, and the fact that the yard has no major shipbuilding contracts after completion of a B.C. ferry in February, there were arguments against further capital investments.

KEEPING UP

Decision to purchase the press, for an undisclosed sum, was made on the basis that VMD has a responsibility to its employees and to the community "to continuously improve our capacity for any new type of job in a constantly changing technological world."

YM-YW Drive Set Back Year

A \$1,000,000 building fund drive which was to be launched by the combined YMCA and YWCA in the spring of 1962 has been postponed by the association's executive for one year.

The step was taken to avoid conflict with a \$350,000 appeal planned by St. Joseph's Hospital for March of next year.

The Y's development committee chairman, Dr. Allan McGill, made the announcement yesterday.

Plans call for construction of a new combined YMCA and YWCA building to cost about \$1,000,000 in Victoria's proposed Cathedral Hill civic development.

The postponement fixes the campaign pattern which the city can expect for the next three years.

Besides the Community Chest drives each fall, St. Joseph's will campaign in the spring of 1962, the YMCA fund drive will be launched in 1963 and Victoria University's push for capital is scheduled to get into high gear in 1964.

GOAL REMAINS

Postponement of the association's drive until the spring of 1963 will not alter the eventual goal, the committee spokesman said.

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Dismal TV Losing Out Movies Back in Style

By TED PULFORD

The people of Victoria are apparently recovering from the creeping paralysis which set in when the shiny big box with the rabbit's ears was trundled into their living rooms about a decade ago.

Motion picture theatres are coming back into style.

Movie house managers throughout the city have hailed the resurrection of Victoria's Alibi Theatre as proof that the taciturn Indians and shrieking cowboys who nightly thunder through the city's living rooms are gradually losing their hypnotic effect on viewers.

"I'm delighted," cried the manager of one theatre. "There

was a time when I could tell you what was on TV just by counting my patrons."

But the trend is beginning to change. During the past year, theatre cash registers have lost their empty echo and are jingling lustily once again.

"I think," said another theatre man, "that TV viewers have had their fill of formula westerns. On TV, everything—even the space drama—comes out like a western."

Proprietors of local movie houses are unanimous in their reasons for the return to reasonable prosperity.

There are really two reasons, according to Odeon Theatre manager Jack Armstrong, or going to a theatre and

watching TV, most people naturally stayed home.

During the past year, Mr. Armstrong reports, greater emphasis than ever before has been placed by movie-makers on technical excellence and authenticity. Sound is better, color is brighter and extravaganzas are more extravagant.

Ready as the prospects appear to be for theatre operators in the immediate future, even the most enthusiastic admits that TV still carries a virulent sting in its antenna.

"On evenings when there's an important sports event or an interesting live broadcast, you can shoot a gun off in our place and not hit anyone," Mr. Armstrong concludes.

The result, movie men say, was simply to fill theatres with a lot of "TV standard" stuff.

Faced with the choice of staying home and watching TV or going to a theatre and

watching TV, most people naturally stayed home.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES

Forecast:
Mostly Sunny
(Details on Page 3)

BERLIN AIRLINES NEXT TO CLOSE?

Fidelito Off To Moscow

MIAMI (UPI) — Newly arrived Cuban exiles reported yesterday that Fidel Castro's 12-year-old son Fidelito was sent to Moscow Monday for Communist indoctrination—"as an example to Cuban parents."

France Hit In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Britain told the UN General Assembly yesterday that an Afro-Asian resolution critical of France would not solve the French-Tunisian crisis over the Meditteranean base of Bizerte.

But Colin Crowe, deputy chief of the British delegation, did not offer an amendment to tone down the criticism of the French contained in the resolution sponsored by 31 Afro-Asian nations and Yugoslavia.

EFFORTS ENDED
The position of Britain, signifying—as the United States had done Tuesday—an abstention when the resolution comes to a vote Friday or Saturday, also signalled the end of efforts by friends of France, to water down the resolution.

SLIM SUCCESSFUL
Tunisia's senior diplomat, Mongi Slim, successfully withstood all efforts, supported by Britain and African members of the French community, to remove the anti-French barbs from the measure.

Slim was motivated by a Soviet threat to demand an outright condemnation of France and perhaps a formal demand for the liquidation of all foreign bases if the 32-power resolution were to be changed.

Slim, who wants fast assembly action as a lever to force France into negotiating the future of Bizerte, apparently also feared ill-will generated in a floor fight might affect his chance for the presidency of the 16th regular session of the assembly, which opens Sept. 19.

Rhodesian Probe Demanded

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesia Negro leader Kenneth Kaunda called Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain Wednesday "demanding" the appointment of a commission of inquiry into the spreading violence in this British protectorate.

Kaunda, president of the United National Independence Party, said the commission should investigate "the present chaotic situation in our otherwise peaceful country."



West Berliners at right watch East Berlin workmen construct another concrete wall along a section of the city's east-west border yesterday. Apart from the barbed-wire and concrete barriers, East Berliners have been warned to stay 100 yards away from the border. —(AP Photofax.)

DON'T MISS

Salmon Biting
At Cowichan Bay
(King Fisherman, Page 2)

Wild Wonderland
Planned on Island
(Page 12)

VMD Gets
Giant Press
(Page 17)

Esquimalt Protects
City's Taxpayers
(Page 28)

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Social	18, 19
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Communist Note Questions Access

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union Wednesday sent the United States a new note on the question of access to Berlin, which officials feared might be a forewarning of some Soviet move to tamper with use of the vital air corridors.

Diplomatic informants said the note accused the United States of ferrying spies, agents and saboteurs into the Communist-encircled city through its three air corridors.

Don't Rush Into Talks West Urged

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle cautioned yesterday against any hasty Western move to rush into Berlin peace negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said the French leader told a meeting of his cabinet that over-enthusiasm by the Western powers might be interpreted by the Russians as a sign of weakness.

Usually reliable political sources, however, said de Gaulle agreed it would be necessary to talk sooner or later with the Russians but that, unlike the United States and Britain, he is opposed to an early move by the West to ask for Berlin peace talks.

Russia in Right Nehru Claims

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said yesterday the Russians have a perfect legal right, granted to them in 1949 by the Western allies, to close the East Berlin border.

Nehru gave his interpretation of the current Berlin crisis to the Indian Parliament.

'ALL GIVEN RIGHT'

He said a Big Four foreign ministers' agreement on June 30, 1949, "diluted" the protocol of Sept. 12, 1944, which set up joint occupation of Berlin.

Joint occupation was ended under the 1949 agreement and gave all parties, including the Soviets, the right to control traffic in their respective sectors, according to Nehru.

GOOD ARGUMENT

Because of the 12-year-old agreement Nehru said that both the "Soviet and East German authorities could very well argue they have the right to regulate and control the movement from the East Berlin area to the West Berlin area as the administration of Berlin has never been joint since 1949."

Nehru also emphasized that he regarded both East and West Germany as sovereign states.

He said India is not yet willing to recognize East Germany because it still hopes the two Germanys will be reunited.

Reds Hurl Tear-Gas Over Border

BERLIN (UPI)—Western police reported that East German "People's Police" last night hurled four tear-gas bombs into a crowd of West Berliners.

Police said the West Berliners had gathered in the U.S. sector near a car that was broadcasting news on a loudspeaker to East Berliners.

The East German People's Police became angry and tossed the four gas bombs, scattering the crowd.

A family of three fled into the French sector early today by climbing down a rope from their third-floor apartment. The family lived in a house that fronted on the west sector but actually was in the east.

A report on the contents of the note is reported to have arrived during a 2½-hour session by the Western Big Four ambassadorial group considering the German issue here. They devoted the remainder of their session considering the informants said.

The note accused the United States of "provocative" actions in Germany, one source stated.

CLAMP DENOUNCED

Earlier, the U.S. government had issued a statement, denouncing the new Berlin restrictions as another Communist move to confine 17,800,000 East Germans and East Berliners "behind barbed wire and concrete curtains."

TANKS DEPLOYED

In Berlin yesterday the United States, Britain and France deployed tanks and armor directly along the border between East and West for the first time since the Second World War.

The moves were in open defiance of Communist warnings to stay out of the area within 100 yards of the frontier.

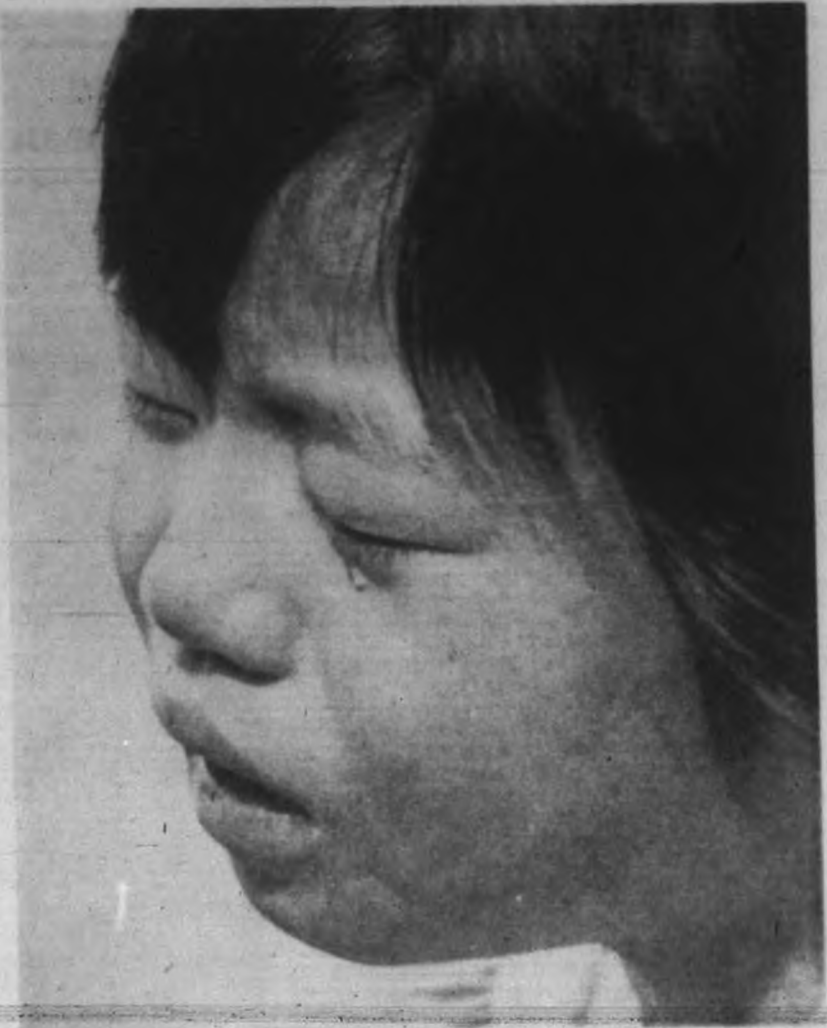
ENTRY RESTRICTED

The warnings, applying to both sides of the border, accompanied a decree announcing new Communist restrictions apparently aimed at further weakening the city's four-power occupation status and creating a full-fledged East German state border.

The restrictions bar West Berliners from East Berlin without special passes, restrict allied entry into East Berlin to one sector crossing point, West Berliners to four and West Germans to two.

This reduces the total number of crossing points from 12 to seven. There had been 80 crossing points until the Communists slammed shut the border on Aug. 13.

In the face of the Communist warning telling all persons "in the interests of their own safety" to stay 100 yards away from the border on both sides, U.S., British and French troops moved into position within hours.



Orphan Faces Unknown

A fear for a lost home courses slowly down the cheek of Korean orphan Myung Joon Chung, 8, as she wings across the Pacific to U.S. foster parents after leaving Seoul orphanage which has cared for her since her homeland was split and parents killed in East-West conflict which ended in 1953.—(AP Photofax.)

'Accidental' Death In 1918 Murder; Painter Charged

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (UPI) — Itinerant painter Clifford O'Brien, 66, of Hawk Junction, Ont., was charged yesterday with the murder of 54-year-old Michael Legge in Pembroke, Ont., 43 years ago.

Legge's body was found on a railway track in Pembroke, but a coroner's jury ruled his death accidental.

TELLS OF SLAYING
Sunday, a man walked into the provincial police office at Wawa, Ont., some 100 miles north of here, and confessed to the slaying.

O'Brien was arrested by police yesterday and taken to Algoma district jail here. He will be taken to Pembroke tomorrow.

WITNESSES FOUND

Inspector Bert Dickie of the OPP said investigations in Pembroke during the past couple of days had located witnesses who testified at the coroner's inquest held a few weeks after Legge's death in 1918. The coroner and most of the jury members have died, however.

The owner of a prosperous tobacco store in Pembroke, Legge was found cut to pieces on the Canadian Pacific Railway track. He apparently had been hit by a train and crushed under its wheels.

'PROFESSOR'

O'Brien lived in a hotel at Hawk Junction, where he has been known as the professor. Date for the preliminary hearing at Pembroke has not yet been set.

Oak Bay Startled

U.S. Test Flares Spark City Alert

A scheduled test of aircraft emergency procedures in Juan de Fuca Strait last night sparked a feverish alarm along the Oak Bay waterfront and created an alert in Sea Island headquarters of RCAF search and rescue.

After a number of calls from waterfront residents Oak Bay police notified the air-sea rescue centre in Vancouver.

Meanwhile, The Daily Colonist learned from the Port Angeles Coast Guard station that the flares were dropped during exercises held in mid-strait. An RCAF air-sea rescue of-

ficial said they had not been informed of the exercise, although notices to mariners were posted.

Port Angeles Coast Guard station said the exercise familiarized some 60 airline pilots aboard a 235-foot cutter with air-sea rescue procedure.

The officer said as far as he knew "all air-sea rescue agencies were aware of the exercise."

The flares were "definitely white," the Coast Guard official said, but could have appeared to be a reddish-colored distress flare as witnesses reported.



Collector's Items

Pride of the collector is personified in the smug look on the face of Skeeter, English pointer owned by Ernie Todd. Skeeter's hobby is collecting golf balls and here he displays some of the hundreds of balls

he has snagged from local courses. Mr. Todd is going to turn the collection over to the Royal Jubilee Hospital thrift shop.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Gangsters Protected By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavily-armed police seized 13 underworld figures in Brooklyn Wednesday to head off a possible outbreak of gangland shooting.

The key men taken in the roundup were Joseph Gallo, 33, known as Joey the Blond and Crazy Joe, and Albert Gallo, 31.

They are brothers of Larry Gallo, 33, a jukebox racketeer, who survived an attempt by mob rivals to garrote him last Sunday.

Police acted on the theory that there might be gang reprisals against Gallo's attackers, or that the attackers might make further efforts to get Gallo and possibly his brothers.

"It was building to open warfare like in the roaring 20s," a detective said. "We didn't want to find bodies all over the street."

Howls Follow De-Bark Bid

DROXFORD England (AP)—Outraged dog lovers rallied to the defence Wednesday of Mrs. Olwyn Harbottle's eight high-spirited miniature poodles and a Kerry blue terrier.

The local council of this quiet Hampshire village—which wants to keep it quiet—says the dogs must be de-barked because they bark too

much and annoy the neighbors.

That would mean an operation to sever the dogs' vocal cords. And that got the dog-lovers snapping mad.

Officials of dogs' best friends organizations came out strongly against de-barking.

"This is a very wicked thing," said Bernard Workman

of the Canine Defence League. "If it comes to a legal struggle we will get Mrs. Harbottle a lawyer and back her to the hilt."

An official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said:

"The society is against the operation unless it's for the dog's health. This would be unnatural interference with an animal."

The British Veterinary Association said it disapproved of the operation. A veterinary surgeon added:

"Stopping a dog barking could have a bad psychological effect. A dog could become very frustrated and start biting people."

"It would be a diabolical decision to have to make," Mrs. Harbottle said, "but I would sooner have them without barks than not have them at all."